

LOCAL REBEKAH INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

LAST TERM OFFICERS TURN OVER REINS OF AUTHORITY TO OTHER HEADS

On Thursday evening last despite the small attendance enforced through the prevalence of so much sickness among its members, Adeline Rebekah lodge I.O.O.F., enjoyed the visit from Sister B. Davison who in her official capacity of district deputy president and with the aid of a suite of past grandes, installed the newly elected officers of that organization for the current term. At the close a delightful lunch was served.

Those who will be responsible for affairs of the lodge for the next six months are as follows:
P.G.—Sis. M. Lissmore
N.G.—Sis. M. Harris
V.G.—Sis. B. Love
R.S.—Sis. N. Huntington
F.S.—Sis. M. Carrell
Treas.—Sis. V. Kelly
Wm.—Sis. M. Fish
Com.—Sis. J. Billings
Chap.—Sis. P. Crowe
R.S.N.G.—Sis. M. Turner
L.S.N.G.—Sis. E. Henderson
I.G.—Sis. F. Laird
O.G.—Sis. J. Sutherland
L.V.G.—Sis. A. Dunmore
L.S.V.G.—Sis. G. Burdies
M.S.—Sis. E. Turner

LEFT ARM BROKEN BY FALL IN YARD

On Saturday morning last, while crossing the yard at the back of her house on Fourth avenue, Mrs. Annie Robinson had the misfortune to slip on the frozen ground and in so doing suffered a broken left arm, which was fractured just above the wrist. Dr. Middlemass was in attendance within a very short time, attended the patient and reset the fracture, and we are pleased to say that Mrs. Robinson is now progressing nicely, although likely to be inconvenienced for some little time.

SEA WOLF NOVEL SHOW THIS WEEK

JACK LONDON'S VIRILE AND
DRAMATIC SEA STORY
COMES HERE

Probably the most famous of the late Jack London's novels "The Sea Wolf" which has already been pictured twice has again reached the screen this time as a Producers Distributing Corporation release with Ralph Ince in the title role and also as the director.

Millions familiar with this story know it as a virile story of the sea, a vivid character study of a brutal sea captain whose creed was "might makes right" and "I take what I want." The story involves a newspaper critic shanghaied aboard ship and a woman author rescued in boy's clothing after a wreck of a ferryboat. There is of course the inevitable romance between the two who find happiness when rescued from the hell ship which is afire and which "The Sea Wolf" blinded but still defiant refuses to leave.

Several changes have been made in the story which serve to tighten up the action and concentrate the dramatic situations in which the story abounds. The character of "The Sea Wolf" is a dominating one that holds the interest but not the sympathy, and Ralph Ince gives a capable interpretation of the role although at times he is inclined to overact. The other roles are all well handled in this wonderful picture to be shown here on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

HOMESTEAD RECORDS BROKEN IN 1928

Breaking all records since the office was opened, 3,369 homesteads and 134 soldier grants were filed on in the Dominion Lands Office at Edmonton in 1928 according to figures issued by A. Norquay, Dominion Lands Agent. The corresponding figures for 1927 are 1,854 homesteads and 59 soldier grants. During the month of December 1928, 404 quarter sections were filed on as compared with 107 for the same month in 1927. Similar increases have been shown in the filings at all other land offices in the province, particularly marked gains having occurred in the entire made at the Grande Prairie and Peace River offices.

After spending the holidays with his relatives in Edmonton, Mr. F. Dickens has again returned.

CHANGE IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

In common with hundreds of weekly newspapers throughout the Dominion the Star is, at the beginning of this New Year, inaugurating a new policy which will reduce the rates charged for Classified advertisements in this order to make this class of publishing more serviceable to our readers.

Owing to the expense of book-keeping for trivial accounts, ALL classified advertising MUST be paid for when ordered unless advertiser has a regular lodger account.

The new rates will be Two Cents per word for first insertion, with a minimum charge of Fifty Cents. If charged to account the cost will be Three Cents per word (minimum charge 75c). Three insertions for the price of two. Send cash with order and save money!

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Grace Welch, Miss Vera Stuart and Miss Muriel Wittmann have now all returned to their higher education studies in Edmonton after spending the holidays with their respective families.

The automobile licenses are again being handled in town by Joe Welch. The new ones look quite splashy, too!

How is the new house coming along? Well, replied the other I got the roof and the mortgage both put on today. Joe Welch can arrange these matters for you.

Mrs. Chas. Love has now returned from a visit with her daughter Edith in Edmonton.

Mrs. Jack Bates who was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kemp over the holidays has now returned to her home in Biggar.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the new Federal building on Main street. The cement is now practically all poured and the basement finished thus giving employment to a number of men through the slack season.

School Secretaries! Bring in your school books for Mr. W. Huntington, official auditor. Your statement will be prepared while you do your shopping.

We learn that Mr. A. Reid, brother of Geo. Reid has sold his farm at Marsden and plans to leave for Grand Prairie where he has purchased land.

Mrs. L. Killoran and small son returned home from the hospital last week.

Times are just right; if they were any better there would be no work for the bill collectors! Yes, times are just right for you to put on your storm ash and haul your coal before it gets too cold. You will find a good supply of both at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr.

CROSSING THE BAR

MRS. MARGARET McLUHAN

Sympathies are being expressed to Mr. Lew McLuhan of town this week on the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McLuhan at her home at College Heights, Guelph, Ont.

The deceased lady some two years ago suffered a stroke while on a visit to the west, and has been a patient sufferer ever since.

In addition to her three sons Lew, of Wainwright, Stanley, formerly of Wainwright, but now of Youngstown and Tracey, of Crane Valley, Sask., two daughters also survive her, who are Mrs. Stevenson, of Guelph, with whom deceased lived and Miss Marion McLuhan, of Toronto.

MR. W. RODDEN

New Year's day brought sad news to Mrs. C. T. Lally, in town, that her father Col. W. Rodden had passed away suddenly at his home at Chauvin.

The deceased gentleman, who was 75 years of age, had been sick for a few days, but about 9:30 a.m. on January 1st, while suffering a coughing and vomiting spell, he burst a blood vessel near the heart, and according to Dr. Foltkins, who was immediately called, death was practically instantaneous.

The first portion of the funeral service was conducted at the family home by the Presbyterian minister of Chauvin, at the close of which the body was shipped to Wainwright for interment here.

GRATEFUL THANKS ARE EXTENDED

SUPERINTENDENT, STAFF & ALL STAYING ALIKE; ALL SAY "THANK-YOU"

Miss Ida M. Huxley superintendent of the Wainwright Municipal hospital is desirous of extending, on behalf of her staff, and the patients in general the grateful thanks of all these for the kindly gifts and donations in celebration of the Christmas and New Year season.

Among these were:—Boxes of choicest foodstuffs from the Hardware and A. C. Armstrong, Turkey and cranberry jelly from Mrs. H. V. Fieldhouse, fresh cream from Weston's Dairy, fruit, candies, etc. from Local No. 22 B.P.O.E., Christmas cake from Billings Bakery and others.

In addition a beautiful leather arm chair for the maternity ward was presented to the institution by the Connaught chapter O.E.S. as well as a case of oranges from Mr. M. L. Foster and a quantity of toys from Mrs. O. Hannah.

It is also desired to thank the girls of the C.G.L.T. class of the United church for their carol singing, as well as the whole community for their phone calls of good wishes at the Christmas time (this appreciation of appreciation sure warms the heart and makes the Christmas spirit more than ever—Ed.).

The farmer's best friend is the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Montreal. It costs only a dollar a year and the family circle gets a superb magazine free.

WHIST DRIVE AT SYDENHAM SCHOOL

Owing possibly to the drop in temperature on Friday last only a small crowd turned out for the whist drive and dance which was put on at the new Sydenham school. Albeit, those who braved the elements had a real good time, and after some strenuous play, the prize awards were distributed to the winners—Ladies: Mrs. Croteau 1; Mrs. D. Jones, 2; Gents: S. Woodward, 1; and D. Jones, 2. At the close of the play a nice supper was served after which a little dance was enjoyed.

FERTILE PLACES FATAL ACCIDENTS

NEW FREE BOOK IS AMAZING PICTURE COMIC CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

Did you ever look around your home and farm and note how many preventable causes of accidents are threatening the well-being and even the lives of those who are near and dear to you?

Perhaps many of those things are so familiar to you that you would not note them any way and perhaps it never struck you that your home and its surroundings may be even more dangerous than the traffic-crowded streets of a big city.

A revelation of the common dangers of the home and its surroundings is contained in a remarkable booklet entitled "Farm Hazards" a free copy of which can be obtained by anyone on application to the local branch of the Red Cross of Montreal. This booklet, which records the fact that about one in four of the fatal accidents in this country actually occur in the home is designed to awaken the people of the rural districts of Canada to the distressing prevalence of preventable accidents at home, and to show how easily most of these accidents can be prevented.

Though it is full of good advice, it is not necessary to read the booklet to discover how amazingly fertile the average home and farm is in the things that make for accidents. The whole story as to how accidents happen and how they can be prevented is given in actual photographs, over 300 of which are reproduced. There is also a chapter on first aid remedies, telling exactly what to do when anyone gets hurt.

Safety organizations have done much in the cause of accident prevention in the cities, but hitherto little has been done in the cause of accident prevention on farms and in country homes.

The Bank of Montreal by issuing this booklet is doing its part to supply the deficiency. Get a copy. It is free and may save life or limb in your own family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker who have been staying with their son Mr. Stanley Baker on the farm for a prolonged holiday, returned to their home at Meaford, Ont., last week end.

INVESTIGATION RE WATER & SEWERS

WILL BE MADE BY CHICAGO FIRM ON THEIR OWN INITIATIVE

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Town Council held in the council chamber last week when Mayor J. L. Porter and all Council members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted.

There was read a communication from the Layne-Bowyer Chicago Co. stating that they will be pleased to make a preliminary investigation regarding the water supply and sewerage system and report same to Council.

Moved by Coun. Huntington—That the communication from Layne-Bowyer Co. be acknowledged with the information that the report of their investigation will be awaited with interest.—Carried.

A letter was read from Mr. H. S. C. Smart advising that the band will be prepared to furnish music as requested on each Wednesday night, and for carnavals as can be arranged.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That communication from the Wainwright Band be received and filed.—Carried.

An acknowledgment from the superintendent under Mother's Allowance Act stating that the recommendation for an allowance to Mrs. Martha McCauland has been approved by the Attorney General's Department was read.

Councillor Huntington as chairman of the committee appointed, moved that the account of O'Neil-McMahon, Mac Co. be laid over and that the firm be notified that as the second-hand pump is not satisfactory we desire them to forward new pump to us as agreed at the earliest moment.—Carried.

The Finance committee reported, recommending the payment of the account of O'Neil-McMahon, Mac Co. as follows:
H. Renville, salary \$100.00
T. Johns, labor 22.00
H. V. Pawling, salary & tax 158.00
K. Dahl, repairs fire engine 35.00
Mrs. Christensen, salary 20.00
G. T. Steel, school requisition 1000.00
J. D. Jones, accounting & tips 202.75
P. R. Mathew, repairs 8.95
O'Neil-McMahon Co. supplies 76.00
Hannah Hardware, supplies 8.00
C. T. Lally, box rent 2.00
Registrar Land Titles, discharge 5.00
Registrar Land Titles, Reg. 5.00

Bank Montreal, Debiture Int. 195.20

Moved by Coun. Huntington—That the report of the Finance committee be adopted.—Carried.

The Council as a whole went into Committee, Mayor Porter retiring as appointing Coun. Welch to the Chair.

After thoroughly discussing the different propositions regarding the purchase of mechanical music for the rink, it was moved by Coun. Robinson—That an electrical drive machine be ordered from Taylor and Pearson at the price quoted, installed, satisfaction having been guaranteed by them to the full extent through their representative.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the matter of the Electric Light by-law be taken up at the earliest possible moment to comply with the National Electrical Code.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the rink schedule be revised and re-arranged as recommended, and that cards be printed conforming to the revision as now made.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That Coun. Petrie be appointed Deputy Mayor to fill the unexpired portion of the existing term.—Carried.

The Secretary was authorized to notify all delegates regarding non-payment of Supplementary School Tax for 1928, same to be paid forthwith otherwise proceedings will follow.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That Council do now adjourn.—Carried.

NEW YEAR'S FROLIC DRAWS BIG CROWD

It was a truly merry gathering which congregated at the theatre on New Year's eve for the big novelty dance, and all had a real good time to the music of the Clark orchestra.

MILLIONS ADDED TO WHEAT VALUE

INTRODUCTION OF SUPERIOR SEED VALUABLE TO CANADA

OTTAWA.—More than 100 million dollars have been added to the value of Canada's annual wheat crop through the introduction of superior wheat varieties and strains by scientific plant breeding.

This information was elicited in an interview with L. H. Newman Dominion cereals on the progress of grain research work being conducted at the various experimental stations to the federal department of agriculture.

Artificial crossing of a large number of imported varieties of wheat and the evolution of new strains through selection from the best varieties have produced types of wheat which have elevated the Dominion to the premier position among the wheat-producing countries of the world Mr. Newman said. He admitted that fertility of soil and favorable climatic conditions are also important factors.

"But without strains that will excel in such points as yielding ability per acre, strength of straw milling and baking qualities our supremacy might be challenged," Mr. Newman observed.

"It is probably safe to say that in few countries if any has the work of the scientific breeder of plants contributed more directly and substantially to national prosperity than it has in Canada," Mr. Newman declared.

Mr. W. Wheaton spent a few days in Edmonton last week on business.

SASKO-WAINWRIGHT CO WILL DRILL THROUGH

The Sasko-Wainwright Oil & Gas Ltd., has now received their drill stem "d" same is delivered to their well. Arrangements are being made to drill the cement about the 14 instant and owing to the time that the cement has had to set everything should turn out very satisfactory and on the saturation of the sand that was found at the depth of 2242 feet everything points to bringing in an excellent well. It is hoped that anything else struck so far.

ISSUE BULLETIN ON INFLUENZA

PROV. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH GIVES BEST METHODS OF COMBATING THIS

The following health bulletin has been issued by the department of health at Edmonton following the general outbreak of influenza in many parts of the country.

SYMPTOMS

There may be considerable variation in the initial symptoms of influenza. There may or not be evidence of coryza or cold in the head. Nose bleeds occur in some cases. The fever is of a moderate height. The throat is usually congested. Headache is usually present. An early manifestation may be absent. Dizziness loss of appetite, and palpitation of the heart may ensue. Marked weakness, shortness of breath and severe muscular and joint pains may be present. In some cases severe abdominal pain may be complained of and in severe infection cyanosis may be noted. In a few cases a rash appears shortly after the onset of the symptoms, usually being most marked over the chest.

While the type of the disease prevailing at this time is generally mild some patients are more severely ill than others, and as a consequence all do not manifest the variety of symptoms described above.

PREVENTION

To avoid contracting the disease it is advisable to keep away from crowds and crowded places. By reducing contact to a minimum the chances of being infected are reduced. Avoid getting chilled and maintain bodily resistance to disease by observing the following simple rules of health:

1. Eat plain, easily digestible and nourishing food, and keep the bowels well regulated.

2. Get eight hours' sleep each night in a well-ventilated bedroom.

3. Get some exercise each day out in the open.

Do not worry about the disease. Be cheerful.

COURSE OFFERED FOR WEED INSPECTORS

A Diploma Course for weed inspectors will be put on by the Department of Agriculture at the University of Alberta from February 25 to March 1 it is announced by Field Crops Commissioner W. J. Stephen.

Those in attendance will be given instruction in the interpretation of the Noxious Weeds Act, in the identification of weeds and on subjects having direct bearing on weed control. The candidates who satisfactorily pass an examination at the termination of the course will be given a diploma by the Minister of Agriculture qualifying them as weed inspectors and entitling them to recognition by those districts requiring the services of an inspector. Applications for attendance at this course should be received at Mr. Stephen's office before February 22nd.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Frank Fish left on Sunday for a motor trip to Edmonton on business.

What might have proved to be a serious accident happened to Messrs. C. Macleod and E. Currier of Falgout when they were crossing the river hill one day last week. Their auto skidded and rolled over several times in its descent of the steep bank at the road's side. The occupants managed to crawl out from under the car with only the damage of a few bruises, but it required a tractor to pull the car on to the road again.

We understand that Mr. D. W. Parcells of Chauvin is now the new owner of the former Bonner market at Edmonton. The turnover will be made on February 1st next.

It is desired to point out that the Boy Scouts and the Girls Sunshine club of St. Andrew's church will in future meet at the church on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. instead of Fridays as heretofore.

Don't forget to take home a load of Black Diamond Coal from the Atlas yard the next time you are in town as you will need it to keep you comfortable these cold nights.

We regret to learn that while Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald were motoring over to Hardisty to spend the Christmas with their son Herbert, the car upset with the result that Mrs. Macdonald was severely hurt.

WEDDING BELLS

KENNY-HARRIS

A very quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening last in St. Thomas' (Ang.) church when Miss Mabel Harris was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Kenneth I. Kenny both of Wainwright.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Trendell, the rector.

The bride looked very pretty in a gown of white satin trimmed with silver ornaments, and wore silver hat and shoes to match. Miss Bertha Love acted as bridesmaid and Mrs. F. W. McLeod as matron of honor, while the groom was supported by his brother Mr. Gordon Kenny.

After the nuptial service, amid showers of rice and confetti, the happy couple drove out to their farm north of town where they are now in residence.

REWARD WHEAT TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Two hundred bushels of the new "Reward" wheat are being distributed among one hundred Settlement Board settlers in the southern half of the province, it is announced by W. S. Woods District Superintendent of the Land Settlement Board, Calgary.

Each settler is limited to two bushels of his wheat, for which a charge of \$3.00 per bushel will be made. Very satisfactory results have been secured, states Mr. Woods, from the quantity of Garnet Wheat which was distributed similarly three years ago.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST ANDREWS CHURCH

REPORTS FROM ORGANISATIONS SHOW HEALTHY AND A STEADY GROWTH

The annual church meeting of St. Andrews (Pres.) church was held in the church on Wednesday evening last, when there was a good attendance of members and adherents.

The pastor, Rev. W. S. Brooker, presided, and the meeting opened with a hymn and prayer.

Reports were given by the heads of each department as to the work of The Session, Board of Managers, Ladies' Aid, Sunday school, as well as a financial report for the year from the treasurer, all of these proving of a very encouraging nature, and giving an outline of the work accomplished.

The election of officers saw Mr. G. G. Dunmore placed as chairman of the Board of Manager for the ensuing year, while Mr. W. Carrell was re-elected as church secretary. Mrs. Dunmore is superintendent of the Sunday school.

In a neat speech the pastor thanked all present for all the encouragement he had received in the work of the church and said he was sure that St. Andrews church would prove a spiritual blessing to the town and district. The meeting closed with a prayer, after which refreshments were served by the ladies of the church, which all enjoyed.

MISS E HART BREAKS WRIST WHILE SKATING

On Wednesday evening last, while skating at the rink, Miss Edith Hart who is staying at the home of her parents during her holidays from her teaching duties at Falgout, met with a nasty accident whereby she fractured her right wrist as the result of an awkward fall on the ice. The young lady was at once assisted by several ladies who were at the rink, and Dr. Wallace who was quickly in attendance ordered the patient to the hospital where she is progressing very nicely.

BIG SKATING RINK NOW OPERATING

AFTER WAITING FOR WINTER LARGE ICE SHEET IS NOW PLEASING NUMBERS

Although King Winter was so dilatory in visiting Wainwright that the annual skating season has been delayed in starting, ice-maker Bert Laird has now succeeded in making a splendid sheet of first-class ice in the big rink, and the crowds which visit there nightly, fully testify to the popularity of this attraction.

The season tickets which are now available, are priced the same as last year; i.e.: \$3.00 and \$4.00 for adults and \$1.00 and \$2.00 for the youngsters while single admissions are 25c and 10c respectively.

The schedule as printed shows lots more time for skating this season. Indeed skaters will be given the use of the rink every evening except Thursday, which is to be used for hockey practices, in addition to the afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There will be no skating on Saturday evenings.

With the Town Band in attendance each Wednesday night, discarding the same good brand of music which has been given for the past two weeks and the big electric music box proposition which the Town Council are having installed right away for the other periods of the week, the rink should surely do a thriving business this winter as well as give the enjoyment which so fully accompanies this seasonable pastime.

FARMERS URGED TO SECURE SEED OATS

Farmers throughout the province are being advised by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to make the necessary provision for securing the supply of oats for seed which they will require for their 1929 crop. The effects of frost in a number of districts are reflected in a reduction in the germinating quality of a great many of the oats threshed and in a number of cases, supplies of oats suitable for seed will have to be shipped in. Elevator companies have expressed their willingness to assist in the distribution of good seed and farmers are advised to communicate with their local elevator agents as early as possible in order to obviate the possibility of a scarcity occurring during the seeding season.

How does your label read?

A Girl From The Forest

Continued From Last Week

and yet—he was a bush rover. Perhaps she might learn some news from him, it was worth subordinating her own pride if anything could be learned. So she smiled formally. "Sit here, Mr. Mountain," she said pointing to an empty chair at her left. "There's a plate already. Robert will serve our latest guest."

"Easy enough to tell he is a bush rover," whispered Mrs. Toddwell to Miss Mitford sitting beside her. The two women smiled and put down their heads.

"Faster fine looking though," declared Margaret overhearing them. "His a fine honest face don't you think?"

"He ought to scrape some of the moss off him," twittered Ethel Bliss holding up one hand to her mouth. The buzz of voices about drowned any further words and the whole company went on eating and drinking again as though a stranger had not been added to their number.

Mrs. Lander lost no time in attempting to get information from the new comer. "You are a hunter Mr. Mountain?" she asked leaning slightly over him.

"Yes Missus," replied the young man devouring the food before him as though he had never before tasted anything quite so delicious.

"You have roved here and there—

all over I suppose?"

"I have man."

"Are you of English birth? Of course you must be though Mountain is a name belonging to partly civilized Indians."

"Don't know much about myself Missus," replied the rover, crunching a bone with his white, powerful teeth. "Been rovin' the woods since I was a boy."

"Just come to York yesterday?" pursued Mrs. Lander.

"Yes. Come in to sell some furs. Goin' north again next week."

"Were you born in the part of the country?"

"The silent man pulled one hand across his mouth to wipe it off. "Don't

know nothing about where I was born he answered.

"Ever live among the Indians?" enquired Mr. Lander becoming interested.

"Yes was adopted into a tribe of 'em when I was old enough to know anything."

"What tribe?" enquired Oliver "Algonquins."

Mrs. Lander looked with a strange expression at her husband. Then she became more eager. "Mr. Mountain I believe you are just the man from whom we can learn something we have for years wanted to know" she began. "You have wandered here and there for years. Have you ever heard of a person called Stephen Lander?"

"The hunter" tossed a coil of black hair back over his shoulder. "No, missus. Never heard the name before let alone seeing or learnin' of any such man."

Disappointment, deep and crushing spread like a cloud over the faces of Mrs. Lander. All her hopes were dashed to pieces. At last she thought there was someone who could bring her a breath of news even though it was indistinct and belated, but he knew nothing had heard nothing not even the name! She put her hand to her face and hid a tear.

No more was said about the subject. When the dinner was over the company rose and the younger element proceeded to dance to the strains of a violin, while the older persons gathered in front of the fire place the men smoking the women knitting and chatting. Peter Mountain was one of the latter group. Hospitality and good cheer had made him more sociable and talkative, and frequently he touched ed here and there on his wanderings.

Among those whose faces were lighted by the spirit of musical rhythm and youthful romance was Olivia Mitford, sister of Richard Mitford.

She was a rarely slender beautiful and fascinating girl whose brown eyes sparkled like gems and whose soul was a well of love deep and unexplored as yet, but a gift awaiting the right editor. Poetical charm radiated from her whole being.

Constantly when he believed himself to be unobserved Peter Mountain allowed his eyes to rest upon her. She awakened strange masterful feelings within him that would make him worship at her feet if he had a chance. But that was impossible, of course and yet?

The swirl of the dancers stopped at eleven for an interval and Olivia as though to satisfy a whimsical fancy joined the fire-side group. The silent hunter felt his pulse leap.

"Mr. Mountain," she said with a smile. "I have been hoping for hours to hear your wanderings and adventures. Won't you tell me and every body about some of the strange things you have seen? Please do, sir?"

The rover's countenance brightened. He sat up and smiled back. "Perhaps you'd like to hear about me and the Indians," he replied.

"Oh that would be wonderful!" exclaimed Olivia.

"Go on! Go on, Mr. Mountain came a chorus of voices enthusiastically. "We'll all sit in and hear this" declared Oliver bringing up chairs.

The picturesque nomad became the centre of all eyes and there while the boisterous fire sent up its lurid flames spreading heat and light over the happy group, he unravelled in simple often detached and broken language an intensely interesting story of his life among the Algonquins from the time he was an infant until he was grown to manhood. He had he said learned their language, customs and habits they way of warfare and forest life; had been captured by the Iroquois been taken prison and held for horrible tortures. But through a cunning ruse he had outwitted them and got free roaming the woods for days with little or no food until he had reached a Jesuit mission at Tadoussac. There he had come under the care and teaching of a devoted priest and had learned something about Christianity and the French people. That had changed the course of his life. Thereafter he joined a band of French and half-breed rovers, and during the past three or four years had been from the lower Mississippi to the Upper Ottawa and the St. Lawrence, always threading the lakes and streams in the silent expanses. Mr. and Mrs. Lander had listened to the tale with tense eagerness and bated breath. As he finished they leaned forward as with one purpose.

"Have you ever heard" asked Robert Lander "how you came to be adopted by the Algonquins?"

"All I know is what my Indian mother—now dead—told me one time. She said her people had punished the pale faces at Kenen—"

"Kenabago?" supplied Mrs. Lander.

"Yes that's the name of the place somewhere down east and south of the St. Lawrence. Well my Indian mother was the wife of a great chieftain and I wanted many sons. So when I was taken to her she adopted me and gave me a name which means mountain. So how among the whites, I am known as Peter Mountain. That's all."

Mrs. Lander's face grew almost white. It seemed as though her heart would stop beating. Could it be possible? Were her senses leaving her? She looked at the young man again. No doubt about it—one of his eyes turned slightly in. Good! Was it possible? Could it be right?

"Mr. Mountain," she said excitedly as she maneuvered herself again, "will you do me a great favor?"

"Anything at all man?" replied the hunter.

"Tell me whether you have a note on the right side of your neck down near the body?"

"I don't know missus but you can see" Almost as quickly as he had spoken he unloosened his coat and homespun shirt. There was the spot.

"Stephen—my Stephen!" cried Mrs. Lander excitedly. The next instant she had fallen in a swoon. The shock had overcome her.

Peter Mountain looked strangely about him. What did it all mean? What was the woman saying? A dozen busy voices quickly let him know.

A few minutes later joy, felicitations and merriment reigned supreme. Peter Mountain was Stephen Lander, the discovery of his identity and relationship being as much of a matter of amazement to himself as it was to others of the company. And, as the glorious spirit of the Yuletide season—that one time in the whole round of the year when hearts are light and friendships mellow, mingled with the happiness which a reunion after long yearning years had brought about, the youngest son of the Lander house held dear more than once with Olivia Mitford on his arm.

Robert Lander surprised his daughter Margaret with a splendid gift of furs and she in turn glowed with pride as her engagement to Richard Mitford was announced.

Smiles benignly through it all but in her heart was being offered a constant prayer of thanksgiving.

—From the Canadian National Railways Magazine.

Faster Tickers Keep Pace With Wall Street

At 5:42 o'clock on a recent afternoon, the ticker service pounded out the last 700 shares of a 6,458,700-share day on the New York stock exchange—a sale that had occurred two hours and forty-two minutes before—and came to rest. Taking the estimate that the average price of all stocks traded in on the "big board" is \$84, a \$546,000,000 business had been done between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. which explains why the overworked braggart down and finished up nearly three hours after the bell rang as a signal to cease trading.

Anticipating just such a breakdown inventors had already developed a new type of ticker that can write 900 characters instead of the 300 per min in use for many years and the stock exchange had arranged to install them as fast as they could be turned out by Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Invention and mechanics play a large part in the operation of the stock exchange. Without the telephone and the telegraph a six-million share day would be a physical impossibility, both because distant investors from all parts of the country could not be in instant touch with their New York brokers and because the brokerage offices themselves could not handle the sales.

Follow the route of a sale from the time the order is given until it is filled and the customer notified and you find the biggest part of the work is being done by electricity. Take the case of a man in, let us say, Seattle, who wants to buy one hundred shares of U.S. Steel. In his local brokerage office a trans-lux machine is throwing the image of the ticker tape on a screen so that every occupant of the room can see the latest sales quotations telegraphed direct from the New York stock exchange just as they are made—that is on days when the ticker has not fallen behind.

The customer watches Steel quotations decide to buy and writes out his order to buy "at the market." The blank is handed to a telegraph by electricity over a private telegraph wire to the firm's New York office. There it is telegraphed again by electricity to one of the firm's telephone men seated in one of the many booths that line the edge of the trading floor. The order taker presses an electric button and a number panel flaps down on a big call board high on the wall

THE OLD, RELIABLE



Use Gillie's Lye to MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP and for cleaning and DISINFECTING

Gillie's Lye Protects Your Health and Saves Your Money

signaling a floor trader that he is wanted at his telephone booth. He rushes over to the trading post at which U.S. Steel is listed and listens a moment for an offer to buy or sell to get the market quotation. Some trader offers a block the buyer with the hundred-share order nods or says "Take it"; both buyer and seller note the deal on slips of paper—no written agreement is exchanged between them—and the deal is closed. The buyer votes his purchase and the price on a slip handed to a messenger to be telephoned back to the office and his part is completed.

Again the telephone and telegraph are used, and within a matter of minutes after the order was written the customer in far-away Seattle is informed he owns a hundred shares of Steel and the price he paid for it.

Before 2:00 o'clock of the following afternoon the seller in New York will deliver the stock certificate to the broker representing the buyer it will start westward probably by air mail and will be paid for on the spot.

That, in brief is the history of every stock sale. If the buyer is in New York the telegraphing will be eliminated and if his order is for less than one hundred shares instead of going to a floor trader it will be dispatched from the telephone booth by pneumatic tube to an "odd lot" broker at the trading post but those are minor differences.

The business of the stock exchange is chiefly to provide a place for traders to congregate and make their deals and a system of reporting all sales as promptly as possible so that not only the floor traders but brokers and customers all over the country can be kept informed of current quotations. The exchange also makes rules that govern the conduct of business and see that every member lives up to his contracts.

Business opens at 10:00 each morning when the reporter in a lookout when the chief operator in a lookout tower taps a big brass gong and continues without break until 3:00 p.m. when another boom of the gong suspends business for the day.

Between those hours the floor below is a bedlam in which nearly a thousand men move and about them are brokers who buy and sell on commission for others. Dealers and traders who buy and sell for themselves "Two-dollar brokers" the free lances of the floor who got their name in the old days when \$2 was their customary share of the \$12.50 fee then paid as commission on the purchase or sale of each hundred shares of stock. Telegraph and telephone operators, reporters, pages, messenger boys and guards fill in the gaps. There are 1,100 telephone clerks alone sitting in front of a total of 1,600 telephones. The clerks wear headsets with transmitters strapped about their necks like telephone operators, to leave both hands free for their work.

High on the wall at one end of the room are big black frames twenty feet square—the annunciator call boards. When a clerk takes an order he presses a button and a number plate as big as an automobile license flaps down and remains visible until the floor man assigned that number answers the call. Every one of the 1,100 members of the exchange has an individual call number.

The amazing thing about the stock exchange is that such a vast business can be conducted without the exchange of even a written memorandum. When a broker sells or buys in the morning at one price and later in the day discovers a much larger profit could have been made or a loss averted by postponing the deal, there may be a desire to "wrench" but such a thing is unknown. The exchange iron out differences between members but considering the vast business handled differences are few and far between.

Normally business is conducted almost exclusively by telephone.

(Continued on page 7)

It Won't Be Long Now!

WHAT!

Watch this Space!

ADVERTISE IN THE



ALMA MEAT MARKET

"FORKS UP --- KNIVES UP!"

Look What's Comin'!

Mother --- when they see you standing in the kitchen doorway with one of our delicious Roasts --- what a greeting you will get. Even a king would be glad to sit at your table!

99 — PHONE — 99

ALMA MEAT MARKET

BEER-ALE STOUT

Brewed And Bottled In Alberta

- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE WITH SNAP AND SPARKLE
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF REAL SMOOTHNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF CREAMY DEICIOUSNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE FULL BODIED AND SATISFACTORY
- IN SHORT A BEVERAGE PERFECTLY BREWED AND AGED
- THEN YOU CERTAINLY WILL ENJOY THESE BEVERAGE CLASSICS

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
LETHBRIDGE BREWERIES LTD.
NEW EDMONTON BREWERIES LTD.
NORTH WEST BREWING CO. LTD.

PRICE REDUCTION - PINTS ONLY
Barrels reduced \$1.00 Cases TWO DOZ. reduced 20c

ALBERTA AGENTS

Distributors LIMITED



There's peace in the household guarded by Castoria. Peaceful sleep for Baby. Uninterrupted rest for Mother. For a few drops of pure Castoria will quiet any fretful infant. Or put the little one back to sleep when there's an upset during the night.

Parents, don't try to do without good old Castoria! It isn't fair to the baby, and it makes things hard for you. You can't give Baby medicine meant for grown-ups—or shouldn't! Castoria is the solution. It is always safe. It always does the work. And although it acts as swiftly as an opiate or a narcotic, it contains neither. Castoria is purely vegetable. Give it whenever there's constipation, colic, diarrhea.

No less than five million mothers have come to depend on Castoria, for twenty-five million bottles were bought last year! Get yours to-day; don't wait for some night when it's needed, and the drugstore is closed!

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Always in Stock at

STANDARD PHARMACY
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

For Sale by

WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
WARM COMFORTABLE ROOMS
REASONABLE RATES
GOOD SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

Main Street

Wainwright

BRYAN FOY OPENS EASTERN STUDIO FOR WARNER BROS.

Bryan Foy, son of the late Eddie Foy, is in charge of Warner Bros. new Vitaphone sound-proof studios on the old Vitaphone lot in Brooklyn, recently opened. He is devoting himself to the production



BRYAN FOY

of Vitaphone short subjects for Warner Bros. This move was decided on in order to secure notable artists stationed in the East.

For the past two years Mr. Foy has supervised the West Coast production of Vitaphone short subjects. He is responsible for more than 500 presentations, featuring screen and legitimate stars, and vaudeville headliners.

So thorough is his knowledge of talking pictures, that he was assigned to direct the first feature-length picture ever made, "Lights of New York," following this with "The Home Towners," the adaptation of George M. Cohan's stage success. He also directed "Queen of the Night Clubs," starring Texas Guinan.

Mr. Foy for fifteen years toured the country in the act of his father, "Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys." Seven years ago he entered motion pictures, becoming an assistant director. Jack Warner selected him to direct Vitaphone short subjects, because of his technical and stage knowledge.



By Dr. ARTHUR L. FORSTER

During the past season over 15,000 summer camps for children were operated in the United States. The number of boys and girls who were in these camps at one time or another during the summer of 1928 ran into the millions.

These figures mean that the summer camp is an established institution and has attained a size that makes it a factor for good or evil of no small dimensions. Notwithstanding this there are only two states which provide for regular inspection of these camps by health departments.

Parents, who zealously guard the health of their children during the winter months, send them away to a summer camp without any thought of the possible dangers to which they may there be subjected. To show that this is no empty statement let us look at the facts and figures brought to light by a survey of camps made during the last summer.

Varied Medical Attention
The medical attention available varies from nothing at all to the presence of a practical nurse, to the employment of several graduate nurses to the residence of a physician within twenty-five miles to the employment of internists and finally to the presence of a licensed physician who devotes all his time to problems of sanitation and health in the camp in which he is stationed.

The facilities for the care of a sick youngster in camps—medical, surgical or emergency—vary from a tent with a cot to a well equipped and fully organized infirmary with four beds. The sanitation of the camps varies from a dependence on uncontrolled springs with inadequate dis-

posal of sewage to a carefully controlled milk supply, water and food supply, hot and cold water shower baths screened cabins, paved walks modern plumbing and daily inspection of the children.

In view of this vast difference in the hygienic and sanitary conditions prevailing at various camps it is plain that some authoritative body like the American Public Health Association should draw up minimum standard requirements for the hygienic and sanitary control of summer camps for children. And this matter should receive attention NOW before the next season opens. Camp directors should meet and go into the subject thoroughly.

Many Camps Doubtful

Parents have no way of knowing in what cleanliness any particular camp falls. The description of the location, climate, sanitary conditions, food water supply, etc., are often gross exaggerations. Many of these summer camps for children are little better than a hygienic and sanitary standpoint than the army camps of the last century. And we all know what often happened in them.

Every summer camp should be compelled to comply with certain standards and there is still plenty of time for the proper authorities to formulate requirements and for camp directors to lay plans for their execution. Preventive medicine is scarcely that when it doesn't begin to function until after the lives of several hundred have been sacrificed not a remote possibility in view of the conditions listed above.

Are we going to attend to this NOW or are we going to follow our usual custom of waiting until a calamity snuffs out the lives of a hundred children? I wonder!

(Copyright, 1928, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How to Make Vegetable Soup
Mother writes: "Will you be good enough to give me a recipe for preparing vegetable soup for my baby?"

Reply

Here is the recipe as taken from the Baby Cook Book, published by the Lactopon Laboratories. Incidentally if you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope to me at 30 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., I will supply you with one of these books.

which contains recipes for all foods that children up to the age of six years are supposed to eat. This offer is open to all readers of this paper.

Vegetable Soup

1 cup carrots
1 potato
1 cup turnips
2 stalks of celery
Handful of spinach (other vegetables may be substituted)
1 tablespoon pearl barley
2 tablespoons rice
¼ pound lamb stew
Or ½ cup scraped or chopped beef or 1 soupbone
1 teaspoon salt
Water to cover
Cut meat into pieces. Chop vegetables until fine or put through a meat grinder. Cover with water, using as little as possible, and boil slowly until very soft.

For young infants, strain, pressing the vegetables with the back of a large spoon. The liquid will be cloudy. For older infants press the vegetables through a sieve adding one or more teaspoonsful of pulp to small cup of liquid.

Soup prepared in this way may be kept for three or four days except in very hot weather, if the entire quantity is heated to the boiling point each time before using.

Egg may be given in soup if desired, by stirring one well-beaten egg to one cup of hot soup until the egg becomes finely curdled.

Wrecks And Traffic Codes

BY ERWIN GREER

President Greer School of Electrical Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

"A police car" writes Harry Carr in the Los Angeles Times "went tearing at racing speed through the traffic of Broadway. The siren was screaming like a hell full of lost souls."

"It was an emergency call. A gentleman driving a car in the crowded traffic had just had an epileptic fit. His car, running amuck, had leaped the curb and the sidewalk was strewn with injured and dying."

"As the police car passed Second Street another car came rushing down the hill and crashed into the police car. More injured and dying."

"The car that hit the police car was driven by a man who was deaf and dumb and blind in one eye. He could not have heard a battle—much less a siren."

This is an actual case from the police records of Los Angeles.

The casualties of the daily battle of traffic have now risen to the appalling figure of one death a day in Los Angeles; and twelve thousand serious hospital cases a year. And Los Angeles is only one city in this great nation. How many people are killed in your own town?

The causes for this debacle of death are:

1. The incompetence of motor car drivers.

2. The seeming impossibility of devising laws which will surround traffic with safety.

3. Uneven and inefficient enforcement of laws by the courts.

"Influence" brought to bear upon the police to prevent the enforcement of the law.

4. Lack of co-operation on the part of the public.

5. Improper equipment of cars.

In other words, the human machine at the wheel is not equal to the management of the machinery of the car.

The solution? Exactly what I have been preaching for years—The Golden Rule is the only effective traffic law that could be put into force.

But who's going to bell the cat?

Meandering with Marjorie



The only day in January which gives an excuse for a party after the New Year celebration is over is Benjamin Franklin's birthday—the 17th of the month. For children the party may prove educational as well as entertaining.

The lights which were used on the Christmas tree may be fastened over the table at which the refreshments are served. The table may be decorated with zig-zag strips of paper to represent lightning and tiny kites used as place cards. Any simple refreshments may be served. A gelatin mold simple cakes, hot chocolate hard candies and peanuts are nice.

A Popular Game

There are many games which are appropriate for this occasion and which the children will enjoy. One of the most popular is the game of "Inventions." Each child may be given a list of names of inventions who are commonly known. Such persons as Whitney, Watt, Fulton and Wright may be included. Then in a set time a list of the inventions must be written opposite the names. A prize may be awarded the one whose list is most correct.

An easier game of the same type

for younger children can be played by having pictures of common pieces of machinery and asking the tots to name them. Aeroplanes, engines, sewing machines and other things may be among them. To fill in the time any other children's games which are not too boisterous may be arranged.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT:

(1) To guard house plants against insects they should be sprayed once a month or oftener with a solution made by dissolving half a cake of soap shaved fine in a quart of boiling water and adding four gallons of cold water and then rinsing with clear water half an hour later?

(2) Pillow cases will last longer if seamless tubing is used for when a case shows wears the seam can be ripped at the end turned and the fold stitched?

(3) Cards for the recipe file will last much longer if, after the recipe is typed or pasted on the card the card is gone over with clear shellac or water proof varnish?

(4) A real cedar closet can be made at the expense of only twenty-five cents for oil of cedar which when the closet is perfectly dry after cleaning is rubbed over the woodwork and floor with a cloth?

(5) If one does not have a movable faucet on the sink a piece of rubber tubing attached to either faucet is very useful for it can be used to rinse off the sink after scouring, to rinse dishes that have been put in a drain pipe to force water down the drain pipe to keep it cleaned out to fill a tub or any large vessel without any lifting?

GREAT DISASTERS

IN YEAR JUST PAST

While the years 1928 was not marked by as many great disasters of international interest as some former years, nevertheless the following list is appalling enough, and unfortunately does not nearly complete the death toll and suffering caused from the after effects of these affairs:—

St. Francis, California, dam burst, 250 dead, March 13.

An earthquake in Bulgaria rendered 25,000 homeless, April 25.

Cointh was almost completely destroyed, April 27.

A Chilean troop transport was lost and 96 persons perished, July 7.

Disaster at Manila, Penn., entombed 111, only 14 persons escaped, July 18.

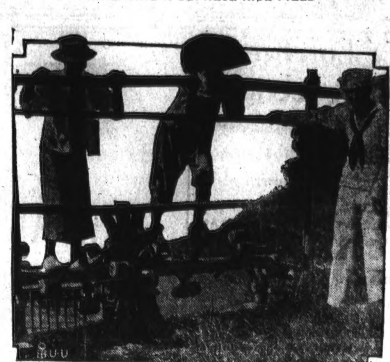
A West Indian hurricane swept along the Florida coast, causing 2,000 deaths and great destruction in Guadeloupe, Virgin Islands and other parts, September 17.

A Greek submarine collided with French submarine and the latter sunk with a total loss of the entire crew of 43 and the vessel, October 3.

Mascall an Italian town of 10,000 is wiped out by an eruption of Mount Etna and the lava threatens other towns and villages, November 8.

The S. S. Vestris sank off the Virginia Capes, 110 persons drowned November 13.

IRRIGATING A CHINESE RICE FIELD



In innumerable ways, China is centuries behind the times in its methods of agriculture. Witness the above photo of an American sailor watching a couple of natives irrigating a rice field near the Yangtze river. They are operating an antiquated pump every part of it practically home made. This method of watering a field has been in use in China for 2,000 years.

BURNETT'S is just that much **BETTER**

SIR ROBERT BURNETT'S
OLD TOM **LONDON DRY**
GIN **GIN**

The advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

ESTABLISHED 1770

Convenient Comfort--

In the Heart of the City

Selkirk Hotel **Yale Hotel**
Jasper Ave. and 101st Street. 10013 Jasper Ave

These two hotels situated in the very centre of the City offer every convenience for a business or shopping trip. Family custom is specially catered to and the rates are very reasonable. ROBT. McDONALD, Proprietor.

ADVERTISING PAYS

FANNIE BRICE TRIUMPHS IN "MY MAN"



FANNIE BRICE

Fannie Brice's appearances on Broadway are invariably the signal for enthusiastic demonstrations from her large following, who delight in the songs, antics and entertaining quality of this irresistible comedienne. Hitherto, they have welcomed her as a Keith-Albee headliner, as a Belasco or Ziegfeld star. It remained for Warner Bros. to transpire her talents into a Vitaphone talking picture. Result: Fannie Brice, in her first picture, "My Man," which recently world-premiered at the New York Warner Bros. Theatre. The title is taken from the song she popularized and glorified. Fannie sings the song in the picture, as she does a dozen more which are identified with her personality. These songs are an integral part of the picture, not mere interruptions in the story, for Fannie is cast as a home-body of

a girl, with a love of singing, a girl who, jilted by her own vamp sister, takes to the stage where her success is immediate and brilliant. It is thus she has a chance to sing, beside "My Man," "Floradora Baby," "Second Hand Rose," "Spring Song," "I'm An Indian," "If You Want the Rainbow, You Must Have the Rain," and "I'd Rather Be Blue Thinking of You, Than Happy With Somebody Else."

Emotional Actress

Miss Brice reveals herself as an emotional actress of supreme quality. That flair of hers for rapid transitions from broad comedy to deep tragedy is displayed, so that "My Man" moves along a wide register of feeling.

She sings and clowns her way throughout this delightful screen vehicle, and because she so lovingly

and obviously enjoys herself, you do too. It is a story homely, stirring, beginning at the heart and ending in a blaze of theatrical glory for Fannie.

One of the scenes is perhaps as poignant as any you will encounter in any drama. Fannie is bedecked in wedding finery waiting for the ceremony to unite her to her man. The wedding guests are assembled. Accidentally, she parts aside the portieres, and surprises the bridegroom in the arms of her own sister! The manner in which Fannie Brice handles the incident is admirable in restraint, a study in understatement that yet is far stronger than overemphasis.

Playing opposite her are Gaius Williams, Edna Murphy, Andre de Seguros, Richard Tucker, Ann Brody and Rilly Seay. The capabilt direction is by Archie L. Mayo.

New Things Are "News"

Every member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

You have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of "The Star" have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING.

Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you for this "store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you that

"AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION"

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Outing The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Churches of Canada.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore, Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"The evil of supposing"
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenfields
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject—"Things that give us wings"

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the church at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14th, when all members and adherents are asked to be present.

Strangers Welcome

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Gilt Edge
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30—Evening Service

The service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the close of the morning service, when all members and adherents are invited to partake of the sacrament.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

A. G. WHITTON, N. G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R. S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I. O. O. F.

Meets in Oddfellows Hall, Wainwright, Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at Eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. C. BOWEN, C. P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe
P. WILEY, Treas.



NOTICE

the difference between our Cakes or Pastry and those of other bakers. The cause of the superiority of ours is the use of pure materials—no second grade flour or eggs or "ready-made fillings"—everything pure, fresh and sweet—and conscientious mixing and baking. Bring in your orders and let us prove it.

"CREMO BREAD"
Taste the Difference

Billings Bakery

The Home of Good Things To Eat
Phone 132 Wainwright

KEEP IN MIND

OUR

JANUARY BARGAIN

SALE

The Real Sale for REAL GOOD BUYS!!

Women's Specialty Shop

Main Street

Wainwright

Lost In The Air And One Hour's Gasoline To Go!

"Where are we?" yelled the pilot as the roar of the motor died away after he cut the throttle "I'm lost!"

The passenger looked around in all directions at the base of rain that shut off the horizon. He looked down 200 feet at the fields that were black and glistening with standing water. He held up his hands and shrugged his shoulders.

"How much gas we got left?" he asked.

"About an hour. We should have been home thirty minutes ago, but we're off the map and I don't know where we are."

"Let me see that map!" commanded the passenger himself a pilot and a skilled cross-country flyer.

The pilot handed the map forward then crouched down in his cockpit

and from the protection of his windshield searched the ground for a field sodded enough so that he could land the ship without noting it over. But the only fields he saw had water standing in the furrows. The passenger a moment later cut the throttle.

"Turn around and head back about forty degrees from the way you've been coming," he said pointing and again bent his head over the map.

The pilot turned around and headed back. His compass was pointing south east after the turn was made. It told him nothing. "Gosh," he muttered "This is the third time I've been lost in the last two weeks."

Suddenly the passenger pointed off into the rain to the left and signaled for a slight turn. The pilot headed in to the blur of mist from a new tangent. Within a few minutes he saw the landing field.

"I don't see how I got lost so often," he complained when they were on the ground.

"I don't see how you ever find the way home" was the reply.

"It's these strip maps I'm using. It's easy to run off of 'em they ain't very wide."

"Only about fifty miles on each side of your course. The trouble with you is that you don't see anything when you fly over it; you don't make things on the ground match up with your map. And you might get your compass fixed so you can tell which way you go," said the passenger.

The easiest and simplest way to fly an airplane cross-country is to sit up above a railroad and watch the ties flow away behind you until you get home but that method has disadvantages writes Leland S. Jamieson, in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The railroad may not go in the direction you want to fly. It isn't the straightest line between two points and you there fore lose time by following it. Then too, if you are flying over an area where there is a network of railroads you never can be quite certain that you follow the right one.

The experienced pilot then, usually draws a line on his map that connects the two places between which he expects to travel, and tries to follow that line, which is called the "flight line." If a wind is blowing across the line of flight it will produce drift and the pilot must turn slightly into the wind in order to maintain the correct path or track over the ground. In the vernacular of flying the course of the ship is the direction in which it is flying regardless of its track due to crosswinds.

Thus in case a pilot is about to fly from one point to another directly north of him he draws a line on his map between the two points and tries to follow a corresponding imaginary line over the ground.

Maps are made to be read, just as books are read, but they have signs and symbols of their own. It is as essential that an airplane pilot be able to read a map as it is that he read his oil-pressure gauge or his altimeter. A good map is a very small replica of the area it covers, except that it shows only the main features of the ground below, such as railroads towns rivers paved highways and other similar prominent landmarks. To get the idea of how a good map for aerial use looks imagine one that shows all the railroads and towns that are marked on an ordinary map, all the roads on a highway map, all the contours, hills and rivers as on an engineering map, and other less pertinent data such as electric transmission lines.

In Lindbergh's flight, to Paris he flew by dead reckoning from Nova Scotia to the western coast of Ireland. He had no check points or landmarks by which he could tell his location over the Atlantic but before leaving hand on the western coast of the Atlantic he had check points all along the coast from New York and before he pushed out to sea he had a point of departure that served as a

check point in determining his correct course.

In cross-country flying the pilot relies upon two main check points; the initial check and the final check. The initial check is one which he may use a few minutes after taking off to determine whether he is headed in the right direction. The final check is one which tells him definitely that he is at his destination or nearing it.

Suppose that a pilot started to fly from Dallas, Tex., to Oklahoma City, Okla. Before the pilot is well on his flight line on his map connecting the two cities then he would measure the direction in which that line extended, beginning at true north and counting around the points of the compass in a clockwise direction. Oklahoma City is roughly thirty-three degrees west of true north of Dallas, but the pilot instead of saying it in that way says that the direction of Oklahoma City from Dallas is 327 degrees. Now, if there is no wind blowing across his course the pilot can take off turn his ship so that the compass reads 327 degrees and if the compass is correct in that direction until he gets to Oklahoma City. The check against possible crosswinds in the air, he will look down along his fuselage, and sight at objects on the ground, as he passes them. In this way he can tell whether the ship is traveling over the ground in the direction it is flying through the air or is drifting.

About twenty-five miles northwest of Dallas is a small lake and the pilot's flight line passes about three miles to the east of it. It is the initial check point on the map, and after flying about seventeen minutes if he finds himself opposite this lake at a distance of three miles he knows that he is directly on his route, and making approximately 100 miles an hour over the ground. On this particular flight there are check points at intervals of about fifteen miles and unless the pilot runs into low clouds rain or fog there is little excuse for his becoming lost.

Yet getting lost is just as common among young pilots as it ever was. Experience seems to be the only way in which a pilot can learn to recognize from the air the points along his route of travel that will guide him accurately. He may mistake railroads for highways; he may pass up a small river for a creek, or a swollen stream for a river that is a key check point on his route. He may perhaps go above the clouds in search of a more favorable wind and striking a crosswind, come out of them miles from his course. Instantly the thought arises: "Was my last check correct? How the wind changed? Has my compass 'come out'?" Sometimes he may discover his position but usually he lands and asks a farmer where he is.

GREATER VANCOUVER

COMES INTO BEING

VANCOUVER—The pandemonium which welcomed the New Year, also marked the beginning of a new Vancouver. The city added some 80,000 to its official population at the last stroke of 12. The hitherto separate municipalities of Point Grey and Vancouver South merged with Vancouver proper to form one metropolis with a population of 220,883 according to figures drawn up in a survey completed in December, 1927. A local directory however places the total population at 277,780. According to the lower estimate Vancouver brought in a population of 142,150; South Vancouver, 45,000 and Point Grey, 33,233. Thus this Pacific gateway which less than half a century ago was but a settlement has reached a position where it lays claim to being Canada's third city. The next Dominion census will officially place the honor between Vancouver and Winnipeg.

ENORMOUS LOSSES

FROM WHEAT RUST

Stem rust is regarded today as the most serious problem in wheat production in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. It is believed to have caused an average annual loss during the past twenty-five years of at least \$25,000,000. In the one season of 1916 the estimated loss to the wheat crop of the Prairie Provinces due to rust is believed to have been \$200,000,000. Rust is caused by a fungus parasite the life history of which is fully explained in a new bulletin numbered 106 issued by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. This publication by D. L. Bailey, Senior Plant Pathologist at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, bears the title "Stem Rust in Western Canada." The field surveys which have been carried out to determine the origin and spread of stem rust, indicate that the earliest invasion each year are due to rust spores that are brought by winds to the Prairie Provinces from the wheat fields of the United States. According to this bulletin published by the Division of Botany, the Experimental Farms are actively engaged on a plant programme by which it is hoped to build up strains of heavy yielding and varieties of good milling wheat resistant to the most destructive varieties of rust. About twenty different crosses are now being carried on, some of which have reached the fourth generation. As relief by this procedure cannot be expected for several years the Department has been working upon treatments of the crop that offer hope in controlling rust. The

bulletin shows an aeroplane in operation spreading sulphur across a wheat field as a means of defeating the rust attack in its destructive work. This bulletin which is available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, recommends to those who find that they can no longer grow some of the older varieties of wheat with profit because of rust, to make a trial of some earlier varieties that may be recommended to them by their nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural College.

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PHONE 41



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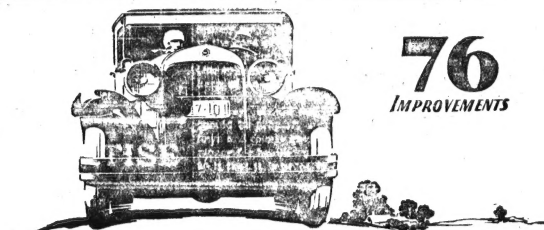
He should be happy. They nearly talked him into buying a new car until he got a glimpse of our topnotch values in—

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Now he's driving a model that can't be told from an old one. We saved him \$500.

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76
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Super-Six Owners to pit it against all that motordom has to offer.

24% Greater power—Over 70 miles an hour—Hydraulic shock absorbers all around—Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure—Larger, roomier bodies—Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position—Electric gas and oil gauge—Instant starting regardless of weather—New radiator, with shutters, of course—All bright parts chromium-plated—New easier steering—Greater economy in fuel and oil.

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stomach trouble, but one thing can correct
it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia
will alkalize the acid. Take a spoon-
ful of this pleasant preparation, and the
stomach is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve
sufferers from over-eating; to check all
acidity; or neutralize acidity. Re-
member this for your own comfort; for
the sake of those around you. Endowed
with physicians, but they always say
Phillips. Don't try anything else and
expect the same results!

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

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The best of men and the most earn-
est workers will make enough mis-
takes and take courage. Don't give up
on account of mistakes.

Dwight L. Moody

A JEWEL IS

THE NEW YEAR

The New Year is a jewelled thing.

Of priceless purity.

Ah! may its gladness to thee bring

A twelve-month sorrow-free!

The polished stones of yester-years.

In gold, or silver set.

Strung on the silks of joy—or tears.

"Place in Life's Cabinet!"

Here is a wholly uncut gem.

Come to this treasure store;

Secure it in Life's Diadem;

It hath, as yet, no flaw!

And may it bring thee happiness.

Good health and heart content;

That thou may'st know that Real

Is Love—and Life—well spent!

—KILBEA GORDON

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING

MOST EFFECTIVE!

In his address to the Business Men's

association at Edmonton, Phila-

delphia a couple of weeks ago, Mr

Jack Lutz, vice-president of the Ad-

vertising Club of that State said that

it had been most thoroughly proven

that the "best and most effective me-

diun of advertising is the weekly

newspaper."

His subject was "How the Merchant

May Get the Most out of His Adver-

tising." Mr Lutz maintained that the

confidence that was inspired in the

readers plus the great number of pos-

sible buyers reached made newspaper

advertising cost lower than any other

form.

During his talk, he enumerated ten

purposes which he said can be real-
ized through newspaper advertising.

They were in the opinion of Mr Lutz

in the order of their importance "to

sell merchandise to secure quick turn-

over to inform the public where to

buy the article to educate the pub-

lic to the use of such articles, to draw

new customers into your store, to act

as the first step to a sale, to create

and maintain enthusiasm among your

sales force to create a demand for

your goods, to raise the standard of liv-

ing and "to sell" your store as a good

place to buy.

"In my judgement," he continued

"every merchant owes it to his busi-

ness community, his employees, as

well as to himself to advertise. The

question is "Where shall I advertise?"

and my answer is 'in the newspapers'.

"There is no advertising medium

known that will reach as great a

number of possible buyers, that will

reach them at a lower cost, that will

inspire in them greater confidence in

what they read than the newspaper.

Not only do figures prove this, but

the constant use of the newspaper

and its growing use as an advertising

medium by those who figure costs

and returns prove it.

"Moreover no other medium can

take advantage of local conditions

and give local color to the advertis-

ing like the newspaper. Of course

you have competition; you have com-

petition in everything. Competition

is overcome in advertising as it is

in your store by arrangement, ap-

peal, attractiveness, prices, qual-

ity, and other features.

"The prime object to retail adver-

tising is or should be to get people to

come into your store. The question

of 'selling' them after they get into

the store is up to your sales force, to

the arrangement of your store, to the

attractive display of goods to the

ease with which goods may be seen

and examined to the courtesy ex-

tended and to accommodation in the

matter of payment.

"Direct mail supports other forms

of advertising; it supports sales ef-

orts and it can be made to function

very effectively if it is constantly

used according to a definite plan.

"But let me leave this thought with

you. There is no better medium for

the retail store than the newspaper.

It is read going to and coming from

business. It is read at home. It is

believed, because in most cases it

is truthful. It gives you quick turn-

over, exactly what the retailer must

have to make a fair profit for his

year and to continue in business.

JASPER PK. LODGE AGAIN ENLARGED

ONE HUNDRED MORE ROOMS TO
BE ADDED HOSTELRY FOR
COMING SEASON

Planning to meet the peak tourist
demands of the new year the C.N.R.
is to increase accommodation at
Jasper Lodge by 100 rooms states
A. S. McLean general superintendent
of hotels on the National system.

Nine new sleeping buildings will be
erected at Jasper in order to provide
increased space for visitors in the new
year. Work on these structures has
already started as the timbers are
now being obtained from the woods
and it is expected that operations will
be well advanced during the winter
season.

Improvements have been made to
the golf course at Jasper pointed out
Mr McLean and it is planned to have
it in first class shape for the Canadian
amateur open tournament which will
be held next year.

"Business at all of the Canadian
National hotels has been splendid
this year and there is not one that
does not show a gain over 1927," said
Mr McLean. "The prospects for still
larger business next year in all parts
of the country are also most prom-
ising."

Questioned as to building operations
Mr McLean said that nothing in the
way of structural expansion is plan-
ned for the Macdonald at Edmonton
at present. He pointed out that quite
a large having commenced on the new
work having commenced on the new
C. N. R. hotel at Vancouver which
however will probably take two years
to complete. The new hotel at Hal-
ifax is also being completed, while a
wing is being made to the Chateau
Laurier.

RESEARCH SCHEME BEING PROMOTED

CANADA WILL GET BIG BENEFIT
FROM A NEW BUREAU
IN EMPIRE CHAIN

MONTREAL—Canadian agriculture
will receive untold benefit and the
economic and scientific unity of the
Empire will be promoted by a scheme
of scientific agricultural research, em-
pire-wide in scope, which is now be-
fore the governments of Great Britain
and the overseas dominions.

The plan is to create an Imperial
organization for the collection, pre-
paration and dissemination of informa-
tion bearing upon agricultural re-
search, and as Canada has a very
large number of research workers in
the service of the Dominion and pro-
vincial governments, it is expected
this Dominion will profit more from
the exchange of scientific information
than any other country.

"The establishment of eight new
bureaus or clearing houses of in-
formation was recommended by an
Empire committee, on which Canada
was represented by Dr J. H. Grist-
le, deputy minister of agriculture
for the Dominion.

Each bureau would deal with a sep-
arate branch of agricultural science,
and all the bureaus would be financed
from a common fund formed by con-
tributions from the different govern-
ments of the Empire. This fund prob-
ably would amount to \$100,000 a
year and would be administered by an
executive council over which Sir
Robert Greig, chairman of the Scot-
tish board of agriculture would pre-
side. Sir Robert was in Canada some
months ago discussing the research
scheme with Canadian officials.

To promote cooking comfort a cab-
inet with a sliding glass panel to in-
crease the gas range has been pro-
duced. It carries a smoke and cool
pleasant odors helps to keep the kit-
chen cool and also provides storage
space for pots and pans. When the
glass panel is down the cook can
watch the progress of foods on the
range.

WEATHER FACTS AND FABLES EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW

The weatherman has several jobs
on his hands, besides those of re-
cording and predicting the weather.
One that takes up a great deal of his
time is answering questions, writes
Calvin Fraser in Popular Mechanics
Magazine.

Every year thousands of inquiries
are received by the United States
weather bureau at its central office in
Washington and at its stations
throughout the country. As an aid in
answering these inquiries the bureau
has assembled in Washington the
largest library in the world devoted to
the subject of weather containing
more than 47,000 books.

Big as it is the weather bureau li-
brary cannot supply answers to all
the questions addressed to the weath-
erman. Many cannot be answered be-
cause science itself has not yet found
the answers. Plenty of weather mys-
teries still await solution. Some are
unanswerable for other reasons. The
bureau is often asked, for example
why were there no rainbows before
the flood. The other day a letter came
from a correspondent who wanted to
know the difference between a cyclone
and a volcano. The bureau assumed
that the writer meant tornado and re-
plied accordingly.

What kinds of questions does the
public ask the weatherman? There is
almost no end to their variety. There
are however certain questions that
are asked over and over again. Some
of these relate to the dates and other
particulars of memorable storms, cold
winters, floods and other outstanding
weather events.

At least three or four times a year
somebody asks for information about
the "Big Wind in Ireland." This name
is applied to a violent tempest that
swept over the British Isles in Janu-
ary 1850 causing great destruction to
land and sea. Strange to say
though it is almost completely forgot-
ten in the old country, it is frequently
heard of in America. It was a recent
event at the time Irish emigration to
this country was at high tide follow-
ing the terrible famine of 1845-46 and
the memory of it has been preserved
among the descendants of the Irish
who came over at that period.

The public is always much inter-
ested in record-breaking extremes of
weather. There are many questions
as to the highest and lowest temper-
atures ever registered in the United
States or elsewhere. The places hav-
ing the greatest and least rainfall, the
strongest winds ever observed and so
on. Statistics on such subjects neces-
sarily vary somewhat from year to
year.

Several places, for instance
have successively held the blue rib-
bon for hot weather. For many years
this distinction was enjoyed by War-
ren, a town in the Algerian Sahara.
Then in 1913 Death Valley, Califor-
nia established a new world record
with a reading of 134 degrees. This
held good until 1922 when it was sur-
passed by two degrees at the village
of Azizia in the Italian Sahara. The
low temperature record has been held
since 1892 by Verkhoyansk, Siberia,
close to the arctic circle, with an of-
ficial reading of 90 degrees below
zero.

The rainiest place in the
United States is Glenora, Tillamook
county Oregon, where the rainfall
averages 131 1/2 inches a year and the
driest is Death Valley where it aver-
ages a little over one and one-half
inches a year. Whether the heaviest
snowfall of the United States occurs
in the high Sierra of California or on
the upper slopes of Mount Rainier,
Wash., is an unsettled question.

Chicago's nickname "The Windy
City" raises the question whether the
city is actually windier than others.
The answer is that the wind meas-
urements in Chicago show a higher aver-
age than in any other large city of the
United States (only slightly higher
than in New York) but are surpassed
at many smaller towns on both the
Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The
strongest wind ever measured in this
country was nominally 186 miles an
hour, registered on the summit of
Mount Washington, N. H., Jan. 11,
1878, but certain necessary correc-
tions reduce this figure to about 160
miles an hour. Far stronger winds
occur in tornadoes, but they have
never been measured.

"How large are the biggest hail-
stones?" is a perennial question. Huge
masses of ice have sometimes been
found after hailstorms but they were
doubtless the result of several hail-
storms freezing together while lying
in a heap on the ground. The great-
est possible size of a single hailstone
cannot be stated with any certainty.
In August 1925 a hailstone fell
through the roof of a house at Heid-
gen, Schleswig-Holstein. This stone
was nearly ten inches long. There
have been several bigger hailstones
but they were not so well authenticated.

"Why" the weatherman is asked,
"is a hailstone built up like an onion,
of successive layers?" Hail is formed
in the violent updraft of air at the
front of a thunderstorm. In this tur-
bulent region the hailstone, first form-
ed at a high level makes several
journeys stronger or weaker rising
currents, at one time gathering a coat-
ing of snow aloft and at another a

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EDMONTON

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The Home of Service
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FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all
trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

coating of ice from rain below, until
finally on account of its large size or
on account of a weakening of the up-
ward blast, it falls to the ground.

Several phenomena of the atmos-
phere are so uncommon that each
occurrence of one of them calls forth
legions of inquiry from the public. A-
mong these rarities are the mud-shed-
ding masses of snow known as "snow
rollers" which are sometimes found
by the thousands lying on snow-cover-
ed fields and lawns. They are formed
by the wind when the temperature is
just right to give the snow the neces-
sary cohesion and each lies at the
end of a long trough marking the path
along which the snow has been rolled
from there are the delicate curved
ribbons of ice that grow out from the
dry stems of certain plants. Their
mode of origin is not well understood.
They are called "ice fringes."

Two other rare phenomena that the
weatherman cannot explain to his own
satisfaction much less to that of the
layman are ball lightning and will-o'-
the-wisp.

St. Elmo's fire—a harmless brush
discharge of electricity from pointed
objects—is something that most peo-
ple have read of but few have seen.
It is commonest on high mountains;
less common at sea.

HOW HONEY MAY BE USED
(Experimental Farms Note)

Honey once the worlds only source
of sugar is still the best and purest
of nature's sweets. Not only is honey
a sweet, but it is also a valuable en-
ergy producing food, and as such, de-
serves a place on the daily menu of
every Canadian home. It is especially
good for children because it satisfies
their natural craving for sweets and
also supplies the necessary energy for
their play or work.

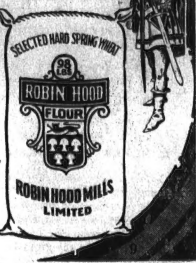
Honey is the nectar of flowers, ga-
thered and modified by the honey bee.
Approximately it consists of 85 per-
cent invert volatile oils. Honey varies
in colour and flavour according to its
source but all is of equal value as a
sweet or food. All Canadian honey
granulates sooner or later, depending
upon the proportions of the invert
sugars present. Unfortunately, granu-
lation is often taken as a sign of
adulteration, this, however is not the
case, as granulation indicates purity
and does not in any way affect the
quality of the honey.

Honey may be used in many ways,
the most common way being as a
spread or for dessert. Tons of honey
are now being used in the manufac-
ture of bread, cakes, cookies, etc., and
many a housewife has found that
when honey is used instead of sugar
in the making of such articles it is
surpassed. Honey can also be used in-
stead of sugar for preserving fruit
and in the making of candies, and
will impart a flavour all its own. In
almost any recipe that calls for the
use of sugar, honey may be wholly
or partially substituted and the pal

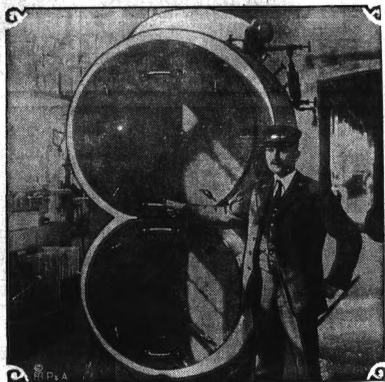
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Expert bread makers
always take prizes at
Western Exhibitions and
Local Fairs by using
Robin Hood flour

Positive MONEY BACK
Guarantee in each bag.



RAILROAD CONDUCTOR INVENTS
ELECTRIC STEAM BOILER



Walter E. Hudson, veteran conductor on the Long Island railroad, has accomplished what scientists have been trying to do for years. That is, he has invented and successfully demonstrated an electric steam boiler for heating railroad trains.

Hudson shown with his newest invention above is also inventor of many electrical steam generating devices. In spite of the fact that he is vice-president of an electrical heating corporation, he still holds down his job as a train conductor.

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Is it you who find the daily good news of the world from its 720 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home or business the advantages of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sunday our dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

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Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Reconstructs Continent's Oldest Music



DR. HEALEY WILLAN.

The oldest music hitherto recorded on the American continent has been unearthed and reconstructed for production at the forthcoming Sea Music Festival at Vancouver. These are three song-dances recorded by the Indian Chief Namberton by Marc LeCarbot, the young fur-trader from Paris who in the year 1600 published an entertaining account of the life of the French fur-trader at Port Royal in Nova Scotia. LeCarbot, like all educated men of his day, was something of a musician, and wrote down in solfa notation the melody of songs he heard this Indian chief sing, but no modern historian appears to have realized the importance of the notation. However, in reconstructing an English version of "L'Ordre de

bon-Temps," written in French by LeCarbot, Dr. Healey Willan, a Canadian musician, was struck by the possibilities of this music, and suggested to Dr. Healey Willan, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, that he should arrange it for modern production. "An Indian melody is only half the music, and the problem was to discover the original of the French fur-trader at Port Royal in Nova Scotia. LeCarbot, who are descendants of the Montagues of LeCarbot's time, three traditional dance rhythms which exactly fit the melodic line of the notes recorded by the French historian of three hundred years ago. In this manner three

delightful song-dances have been reconstructed and have been incorporated in the ballad opera "The Order of Good Cheer," which will be produced on January 25th at Vancouver. Hitherto the oldest song identified with Canada has been the hymn "Jesu Abandonna," which Father Brebeuf translated into the Huron dialect about the year 1642 for the Indian converts at Quebec. The song-dances of Chief Namberton are, however, native to Canada and were noted by LeCarbot in the year 1600. The probability is that they were old even at that time, as folk-songs are handed down by Indian musicians from generation to generation.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE
BEEF—Choice heavy steers \$8.75; 9.25; choice light \$9.50; good \$8.50; 8.75; medium \$7.75; 8.25; common \$7.75. Choice heifers from \$8.50; fair \$7.50; stock cows: made from \$7.50; good \$6.75; 6.75; medium \$6.62; common \$6.25; 6.75; common \$4.50. Choice bulls went at \$5.50; 5.75; medium \$5.25; 5.25; canners from \$4.50. Choice light calves brought from \$12.00; 13.00; with common from \$7.00; 7.50; FEEDERS STOCKERS: Feeder steers brought \$6.50; 7.50; stock heifers \$5.50; 6.75; and stock cows from \$5.25; 5.25.

HOGS
Edmonton reports last sales of thick smooths fed and watered at \$8.70; 8.70 with select \$9.20; 9.50.

SHEEP
Edmonton quotes yearling \$8.00; ewes \$4.67; and lambs at \$3.50; 11.50.

GRAIN
Trading at Winnipeg was light Wednesday Jan 2. Spreading featured the pit. October futures on the board. Liverpool declined to pressure of Argentine new crop wheat.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK
CREAM—Decline of 1c in quotation effective on Tuesday Jan 1. Special now 38c; first 37c; and second 34c at centralizers and country points. Receipts are holding up well and prospects of increase. New Zealand butter situation responsible for drop. CREAMERY BUTTER—Market unchanged; No. 1 cartons 44c; No. 2 42c; No. 1 prints 43c; No. 2 41c. Make holding up well but not sufficient to take care of demand. Storage stocks being drawn on and these are dwindling rapidly.



BY R. M. SHERRILL
(Radio Engineer)

The beginning of 1929 marks the end of the eighth year of radio broadcasting a year that will be remembered as one of growth and progress. The radio audience of the United States is now estimated to be over 40,000,000. Listeners or nearly half the total population of the country. The number of sets now in use is supposed to be approximately 10,000,000.

The progress of the past year is reflected both in the improved general condition of the radio art and in industry and in the developments in receiving equipment.

In the first class the recognition of existing radio problems by the government and the renewal of the radio commission with instructions to effect uniform wavelength and power distribution throughout the country formed the foundation for the year's developments. The commission formed of trained experts in the particular branches of the art, adopted the constructive "listener first" policy and dug into the almost impossible problems confronting them. In gradual and reallocated wavelengths, transmitting power and operating hours until toward the end of the year, the radio public was given the best and clearest radio reception it has ever experienced.

Advent of Batteryless Sets
The development in apparatus during the past year has been noteworthy in a number of respects, the great change being the wholesale going over to the battery-less sets by the manufacturers. While this is not so much true of smaller towns and country locations, dealers in the big cities and larger towns are finding their battery sets hard to dispose of and are selling them at ridiculously low prices in all fairness to the battery sets, let it be said that their A.C. set rivals are in no way superior except for their lack of batteries and general convenience though in this age of prosperity those two reactions seem to have been sufficient for the present A.C. popularity.

From the manufacturers' standpoint 1928 has been important because of numerous consolidations of smaller firms into stronger units capable of meeting the stiff competition that is arising. These consolidations, in turn have presented in standardization, quality production cheaper sets and therefore more listeners.

Dynamic Speakers Popular
Loud speakers have come in for their share of development during the past year. The dynamic speaker an old type of reproducer, was resurrected and applied to the cone type design.

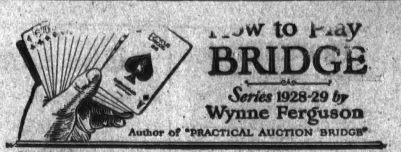
DAIRY BUTTER—Demand for fancy table; other grades hard to move. Receipts light. Prices steady. Fancy table \$24.00; No. 1 \$21.00; and No. 2 \$20.00. Price unchanged with receipts holding well; bringing \$2.80 per 100 lbs basis 3.6.

POULTRY—EGGS
POULTRY—Trade quiet after holiday business. Light deliveries expected for some time. Little demand for turkeys, ducks, geese, fowl or chicken. Storage demands nearly filled. Chick on getting muggy. Prices unchanged.

No. 1 fowl over 4 lbs, 12c under 4 lb 10c. Chicken No. 1 over 4 lbs 12c No. 2, 9c rooster 6c live. Turkeys live No. 1 over 11 lbs 17c; 9 to 11 lbs 15c; 6 to 9 lbs 12c; No. 2 over 10 lbs 10c; under 10 lbs 8c; 9c turkeys dressed No. 1 over 12 lbs 25c; 10 to 12 lbs 23c; 8 to 10 lbs 21c; 22c 6 to 8 lbs 17c; 15c old toms 17c; 18c; old toms 17c; No. 2 over 10 lbs 16c; under 10 lbs 15c; 14c Ducks live 15c dressed 15c Geese live 9c dressed 14c EGGS—Receipts are increasing and market reported easier B.C. and Alberta pullet and hen egg arriving and to meet competition of former values have eased; quality good; demand active. Storage eggs: Spacing market shows but extra and firsts holding steady; seconds declined 60c Fresh extras quoted 37c; 40c; firsts 34c; 37c and seconds 30c Storage extras 32c; firsts 31c and seconds 30c per case.

POTATOES
One of the markets for Alberta spuds. Market loaded up with stocks sent in on consignment. Housewives are about the only buyers. Quoting \$15.00; 18c per ton B.C. shipments not large and demand fairly good. Prices lower.

HAY—GREENFEED
HAY—Offerings liberal from country points but little demand. Quality holding up. Prices unchanged but in slight to be weaker. City market finding good demand, but little in way of offerings. Upland \$9.00; 11c; timothy \$12 country points. Upland \$11.00; 12c at Calgary market. GREENFEED—Offerings light; moderate demand; quality not good. Bringing \$9.00; 10c per ton delivered. FEED OATS—Market is holding fairly firm. Receipts light. Quoting 40c; 45c.



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ARTICLE No. 3
Hearts—A, K, 8, 5, 3
Clubs—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 4
Diamonds—2
Spades—7

No score, rubber game. Z deals and is obliged to choose between a club and a heart bid. The general rule or convention is that with a choice between a minor and a minor suit, bid the major, but two rule holds true only when both suits are of equal length. If the minor is 4 happens to be the longer, it should be bid first and the major suit on the second round. Such bidding also indicates to partner that the minor suit is longer or stronger and not to support the major in preference, unless he has much better holding in the major suit than in the minor.

Z should now bid two hearts to show his partner his other suit and to indicate a two-suit holding. A passes and Y is up against the rule that a "two suiter" should be played at a suit. His hand, however, is not strong in either of his partner's suits and Y is very strong in spades and diamonds. For that reason he should figure in the hand has a better chance for game in a trump than at clubs or hearts. Therefore should bid two no trump. At no trump Y will score three odd game and rubber. At clubs, four odd game and at hearts, three odd game. Thus it is apparent that Y's departure from the rule proves a winning venture. Stick by your conventions but also learn when to break them. When you do, however, always have a reason and a good one, for doing so.

Answer to Problem No. 3
Hearts—A, K, 8, 5, 3
Clubs—10, 5
Diamonds—K, 10, 7, 2
Spades—J, 8, 4

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt, should be bid one heart or one no trump. In this case, the four cards make the no trump bid justifiable, especially as the hand contains only one honor. But don't let 10 cards influence you to bid an unsound no trump rather than a sound major suit, when the suit is such a strong one that game is a certainty. On the other hand, don't bid a weak major suit in preference to a sound no trump, especially when the hand contains 100 aces. All pass the no trump bid and A opens the four of clubs.

The play of this hand is instructive also so should be carefully noted. The fact that A leads the four of clubs, the fourth best of his long suit, and that the dealer and tryst of clubs are in the dummy hand, show that A has only four clubs. Therefore Z should win the first club trick with the ace and set his heart suit. He can afford to lose one heart and three club tricks. He will still score game if the spade finesse is successful.

Played in this way, Y Z will make one club, four heart, three spade and one diamond tricks or three odd, game and rubber. Leads to count your tricks and the play of the hand before you play to the first trick. It will win you many a game and rubber.

There is another case where conventions should be discarded. That is when the dealer's hand should be played at a suit is one of the recognized conventions of the game; but sometimes there is a better bid, and the following hand is a good illustration:

Hearts—J, 6
Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8, 5
Diamonds—K, 10, 6, 4
Spades—A, Z, B

A and B now have two set-up suits clubs and spades, so Z cannot permit either A or B to get the lead. On ten of diamonds, B declares a spade and A a heart so B decides that B must have the queen of hearts. If he also has the ten, Z cannot go game but, if A has the ten, Z can go game as he can catch B's queen.

As a matter of fact, A held the ten and B the queen, so Z's fine play as he abled him to make game on a hand that most players would lose because they would finesse the heart toward the ace jack rather than first on diamonds and thus locate the queen. On the lookout for such opportunities.

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY
Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds
Meals At All Hours
(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)
Quan Hall Proprietor

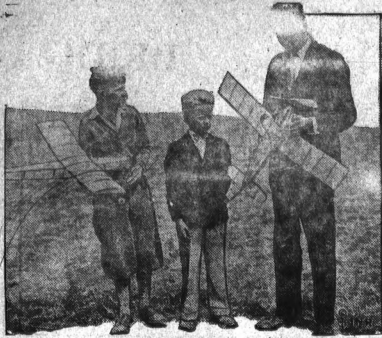
MODEL MEAT MARKET
Wainwright Alta

DON'T ARGUE WITH A HUNGRY MAN—GIVE HIM FOOD AS SOON AS YOU CAN!

DON'T ARGUE WITH YOUR APPETITE
If it insists that you come here and purchase meals that bring good cheer, come right along. You will see a market where good meals and sanitary methods prevail. After you become acquainted with our pure eatables you will get the habit of purchasing your meat from us.

Home Rendered Lard 2 lbs for 35¢

Phone 13

COLONEL LINDBERGH ENCOURAGES
YOUTHFUL PLANE BUILDERS

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh trans-Atlantic flight hero gave some of the boys in Los Angeles a happy thrill the other day.

Arriving at an airport and after meeting his reception committee cordially enough, he hurried to a section of the field where the youngsters were flying their miniature aeroplanes.

So above you see him inspecting the model owned by Gordon Mitchell (the little fellow in the center.) Byron Benfield a lad who holds the world's record for miniature aircraft flying, is shown at the left.

Steel Rails Lead
To Magic Land
Midnight Sun

Some time next spring along about May 15 a golden speck will be driven in a cedar crosstie on the shores of weak Hudson bay and all the United States, Canada and Mexico will have direct railroad service to the Arctic and the land of the midnight sun.

For the first time in the history of North America a two weeks' summer vacation may include an arctic trip into the land where the sun never sets all summer long, a trip rivaling the European journey to the famous fjords of Norway, writes J. Edgar Miller in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It will pass through the head of the Cross over the Height of Land and down through the Great Barrenes where no trees can grow and out to the land of the Eskimo on the shores of the great bay.

To get the steel rails to the inland sea the fastest navigators found a where he died when under drift by his mutinous crew, the weirdest stranger-est railroad job ever undertaken in North America has been going forward across the frozen north in winter with temperatures of fifty below zero and over the coating muskew swamp in summer when the thermometer rises to the nineties.

From the war-time trenches of Europe came an idea that made the work through the swamps possible—cuck boards as the soldiers called their wooden sleds. Twenty-one thousand of them were built the winter of 1917-18 freighted out on sleds ahead of the end of steel, and distributed in caches every ten miles. Placed end to end they would have made a wooden sidewalk of some twenty-nine miles in length.

Instead of steam shovel graders tractors and horses—all the modern equipment usually associated with railroad building—the contractors went back to the days when the first transcontinental line was pushing across the plains and built their railroad through the wilderness with wheelbarrows, picks and shovels, for nothing heavier could navigate the muskew swamp.

A muskew swamp is nothing but rotting moss and decayed vegetation. In places the railroad engineers found the perpetual-frost line only six inches under the surface. A few feet away the gathering of water might draw the frost during the summer to a depth of six feet or more. The frost itself is in many places twenty feet or more in depth. To get a permanent water supply for the tanks supplying the locomotive engine the line was sited down below the frost line to reach seepage water from near-by lakes and streams, covered over with triple-insulated roofs, and the water tanks themselves are surrounded by houses and heated throughout the winter, with the stovepipes passing up directly through the tank of water.

Wheat, and not tourists, sent the steel to Hudson bay. From Saskatoon in the center of the Alberta and Saskatchewan prairies, to Liverpool by way of Hudson bay in only 3,791 miles whereas it is 5,213 miles by way of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence the present rail-and-water route. That difference of 1,422 miles doesn't tell half the story. From Fort Churchill the terminus of the Hudson bay railroad to Liverpool is almost exactly the same distance as from Montreal where the wheat now goes on ocean liners to Liverpool, so the two sea hauls will be virtually the same length. But from Saskatoon to Fort Churchill is only 845 miles while from Saskatoon to Port Arthur at the head of Lake Superior is 1,142 miles. Wheat loaded on cars in the prairie provinces can be delivered direct to the elevators on Hudson bay without rehandling and with a shorter rail journey than that to the head of the Great Lakes. Wheat shipped via Port Arthur must be reloaded into lake grain carriers sent down to the Welland canal reloaded into canal barges sent on to Montreal transferred to the elevators and from there to the deep-sea ships.

That is why, more than fifty years ago Canada began surveying its outlet to the northern sea. Work didn't

get started until 1906 and 1907 when the first stretch from Hudson Bay Junction in northeastern Saskatchewan was built to The Pas, on the banks of the Saskatchewan river. In 1911 contracts were let for the road to the bay then designed to go to Port Nelson at the mouth of the Nelson river and 330 miles actually built to the Kettle Rapids on the Nelson. The war and business depression stopped the work and for fifteen years the twin struggle of rust through the huskies swamps slowly sank into ruins. In 1926 Canada was ready to rehabilitate the line already built and push the steel on to the bay, but in the meantime there was a growing opinion that Port Nelson was a poor terminus.

Frederick Palmer a famous English engineer was brought over and rushed to the north by seaplane. He surveyed the work done at Nelson where an artificial harbor had been started and also visited Fort Churchill a natural harbor in a well protected bay. It could be recommended that the road go to Churchill a hundred miles farther north and that the \$6,000,000 of development already undertaken at Port Nelson be abandoned.

All construction supplies had to be freighted into place during the winter months using sleds drawn by other homes or tractors. Every ten miles a construction cache was placed in a log and canvas camp. Each cache to supply the workers for five miles in either direction, contained fifty tons of supplies forty tons being food, and ten tons of wheelbarrows, picks shovels, tents, bedding, clothes and other articles.

The workmen themselves were brought in over the snow before the spring breakup of ice. The workers were mostly Belgians, Finns, Russians and Swedes. Each man was an individual contractor working under subcontract from the construction company. Sometimes eight or ten would build together a tent and food supplies in common and take a contract for a mile of grading.

The workers who went in last spring and spent eight or nine months in the north averaged \$5 to \$6 a day above their expenses. To that though they worked sixteen, eighteen and even in some exceptional cases, as much as twenty hours a day which is easier to do in a land where the sun sets around eleven o'clock at night and rises about 1:30 in the morning.

The north country probably will not be ready to welcome tourists and settlers before 1930 so all the coming summer will be required to get the final miles of railroad in shape for traffic. And J. J. Macdonald, chief engineer in charge at The Pas, and Claude Johnson his assistant at the end of steel plan a steel laying drive over the snow this winter.

Contrary to the accepted belief, the weather is not particularly bad in the north and the summer and tourist season may stretch into the middle of October. There is little snow up to that time, and even at the edge of the Barrenes, overcoats are not necessary, a wool shirt and "windbreaker" being enough for comfort. At Mile 352, beside the Big Limestone rapids of the Nelson some forty miles west of Port Nelson on the bay the temperature chart for the last year showed forty-six below zero on Dec. 9, 1927.

and thirty-eight below on January 13 and February 2—the only three really cold spells. On the other hand the thermometer reached seventy-eight above as early as May 12, eight-eight on May 24, ninety-two on June 6, and ninety-two and a half July 9.

For a month or six weeks, maddening flies and mosquitoes make life miserable but the fly season is usually over by the end of July, and headnets and tents can be discarded.

A Lean Mixture
Is Not Economy

If the engine of your motor car spits back, misfires or loses power, you blame the carburetor. But in most cases of this kind you will find that the valves are burned and pitted and are not properly seating. Sometimes bits of carbon between the valve open, and in rare instances there is no clearance between the valve stem and the push rod—causing the valve to be open continually.

You, most probably insist on a lean carburetor mixture in order to get more miles per gallon of gasoline. But understand this, please: A lean mixture burns late; that is, it is burning when the exhaust valve opens, and continues to burn until the intake valve opens to take in a fresh charge, thus the valve is completely enveloped by a mixture of 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas a proper mixture would only be about 2,700 degrees. The result is not always economy, as you expect, but may mean burned, pitted valves and expensive repairs.

In the case of duplex carburetors it is not advisable to lean the mixture below normal for ordinary driving. It also depends on the type carburetor as to how much the mixture can be cut down. The air bleed type should have a larger air bleed to thin cut the mixture, and if you have a mechanically compensated, jetted carburetor, then change the accelerating jet to one size smaller. In no case should the adjustments be cut down below normal except in extremely high altitudes and then don't cut down the high speed adjustment.

Any carburetor must be bolted tightly to the engine because an air leak around the manifold will produce the same effect as a lean mixture. Burned valves may result. When in doubt always consult an experienced carburetor specialist and have him obtain the proper setting for the driving range you require.

NORTHERN RAILWAY.
DRAFT SOON READY
EDMONTON—A draft of agreement of sale in connection with the Northern Railway deal is expected shortly by the provincial government. It is being prepared jointly by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, and will be submitted to the government for approval. Premier Brownlee saw the executives of both companies while in the east recently and was informed that the document is under way.

Arrangements for the future joint management of the E. D. and B. C. and A. and G. W. roads will rest entirely on the hands of the agreement now awaited having to do however with the sale only. It is understood however that the C.N.R. and C.P.R. propose to organize a holding company that will operate the lines under the dual ownership.

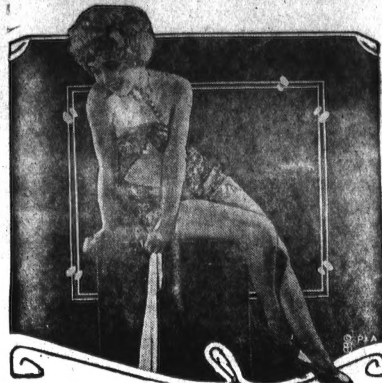
**FASTER TICKERS KEEP
PACE WITH WALL
STREET'S SPEED**

(Continued from page 2)

most entirely on the basis of the ticker reports as brokerage offices and customers alike depend on them to show the state of the market. When the ticker falls an hour two hours or even more behind the sales orders to "buy at the market" are entered blindly for the customer has no means of knowing what the market may be or a "bear" movement may have started and forced it down far below the recorded price.

It is for this reason that a better ticker service has been so urgently needed.

A STUDY IN BEAUTY... WIGS... AND EXOTIC COSTUMES



The stage still offers opportunity to very long. The movies called her and the girl who possesses both beauty and talent. At least pretty Nancy Carroll found it so.

She started as a chorus girl in a New York show where exotic costumes and wigs were her daily fare. But she wasn't destined to stay there days.

Photo above shows Miss Carroll in a stage costume of her chorus girl days.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Study This; It's Good!

Who were they, the Counsellors, on resurrection morn?
Who were they, the Counsellors, when Gabriel blew his horn?
Who were they, the Counsellors, I'm sure nobody knows.
Who sent a "cop" to Gabriel, the say "You stop that noise!"

Gabriel stared in vast surprise, and said "Why say you that?"
The Cop replied pugnaciously, (and thought him smart and pat)
"We've lain in peaceful slumber since the ark struck Ararat."
"And only once were we aroused and raised to honest wrath!"

"And how was that? If I may ask" said Gabriel with a smile;
"Why that man Ricker's Flour Mill woke Wainwright for awhile.
"It popped from early morning, it popped through all the night,
"Till the fair sex shook with nervousness; do you thing that was right!"

Then Gabriel frowned upon that Cop, and said "I know that man,
"Here is a piece of good advice; obey it if you can—
"Don't forget the miller, he's jovial, gay and free;
"Don't forget the miller, who'll grind thy wheat for thee,
"Don't forget the miller, he's there to treat you right!
"He'll start the mill at 2 a.m.; for you run day or night!
"So sell the stores to buy his goods he'll bring more trade to them
"And if YOU do not like the noise, just go and work like him!
"And it shall be a lullaby amid your pleasant dreams;
"A sound like trickling waters; a sound like soothing streams!"

N. RICKER:- The Miller

THE MAN WHO GUARANTEES SATISFACTION AT THE
Wainwright Flour Mill

ENCHANTING
L A M P S !

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF RECENT PRODUCTIONS IN VERY
MODEST PRICE RANGE FOR CREATION OF RARE ARTISTIC
MERIT.

THE ANGLES AND GEOMETRIC CONTOURS WILL CONTRAST SMARTLY WITH GRACEFUL CONTOURS AND INTRICATE DESIGNS OF PERIOD FURNISHING -- ASTONISHING VARIETY.

McLeod & Son

THE FURNITURE MEN

Second Avenue

Wainwright

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO THE STAR

Wainwright Realty Co.

C. P. R. G. T. P.
& HUDSON BAY LANDS

IMPROVED FARM LAND LISTINGS WANTED.

Wainwright Realty Co.

Office—Fraser Bldg.

Second Ave., Phone 78

A STEADY GROWTH

For more than twenty-two years this farmers' company has been growing, and it will continue to grow, in strength and capacity of service.

That is one convincing proof of the value and usefulness that Western farmers find in United Grain Growers.

Deliver your grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone

TRACTOR FUELS

Our Distillates are the Best Tractor Fuels obtainable
GREATER SATISFACTION MORE ECONOMICAL

MR FARMER

Now is a splendid time to secure your requirements in this line

AGENTS WANTED

We invite enquiries for the Agency of our Refinery Products.

Wainwell Refining Co. Ltd

HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO, ONTARIO.
Refinery at Wainwright, Alberta

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Don't forget, while you're workin' toward fame that when y' get there they're gonna dig up all th' things you've done before!"

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

YOU CAN
MAKE HER HAPPY

If your sweetheart has any doubts about your making her happy, just show up at her house one of these evenings with a fine piece of jewelry. She will be convinced your heart's in the right place.

E. L. CORK

Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST.

WAINWRIGHT

AT EDGERTON
Every Tuesday

AT IRMA
Every Thursday



Come in and try a suit of the new Carhartt "union made" Overalls we have all sizes 34 to 48 in stock at moderate prices.

Men's Winter Overcoats & Mackinaws
AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.

MEN'S FELT BOOTS

Mens all felt boots with felt sole and rubber heel sizes 6 to 11 our price **\$2.95**

ELK MOCCASINS

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MENS 10 in. MOCCASINS per pair **\$1.75**
BOYS MOCCASINS per pair **\$1.45**
CHILDREN'S MOCCASINS per pair **65¢**

PHONE 16 FOR

GROCERIES FRUITS & VEGETABLES
WE APPRECIATE YOUR ORDERS

A. C. ARMSTRONG

DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE 16 WAINWRIGHT

CANDIES

"HER SPECIAL!"

SMOOTH, RICH, CREAMY -- THE KIND SHE WON'T STOP
MUNCHING ON UNTIL THE LAST PIECE IS GONE

BILLIARDS

"HIS SPECIAL!"

BUILDS HEALTH COINCIDENT WITH ITS RESTFUL MENTAL
RELAXATION. IT BRINGS INTO PLAY MUSCLES NEVER
REACHED IN ORDINARY FORMS OF EXERCISE. TRY A GAME
OF BILLIARDS

Fred. Gordon

CIGARS, TOBACCOS PIPES, CONFECTIONERY
THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL

CASH AND CARRY SECOND AVENUE

Atlas Lumber

MEANS LUMBER OF THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY, AND
COAL THAT WE CAN GUARANTEE TO BE THE VERY BEST
QUALITY ON THE MARKET TODAY. IF YOU ARE MAKING
ANY ALTERATIONS IN YOUR HOME OR ARE PLANNING TO
BUILD, SEE US FOR YOUR

Lumber Requirements



Atlas Lumber Co.

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES
J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93

Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs A. T. Hutchison, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on January 2nd, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Hamilton, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on January 7th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs H. Ackersdy, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on January 7th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs L. Goodall, at Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on January 8th, a girl.

Miss Norine Pavy, of Edmonton has now returned to take up her teaching duties at the Lewisville school at Fabyan.

*** The big feature film "Dawn" showing Memories of Conflict, which is being shown under the auspices of the "Vets" promises to be the biggest thing ever brought here. Shows Jan-24, 25 and 26th.

Barney Tait, of Edmonton, who is aspirant for the light weight championship of Northern Alberta, is to meet Curly Kid, of Irina, in a boxing match to be staged at Wainwright on January 21st.

Mr and Mrs J. Telford spent several days in the city over the week end.

Mr and Mrs W. Parks were in town from Ryley for a few days this week.

*** A clergyman took all the real greenbacks in his collection and on placing them end to end found that they measured just seven inches. Our collections are likewise short, and to those who will pay their accounts in full before January 1st, we will refund five per cent. to buy a Christmas present. This offer holds good till the New Year only. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr and Mrs G. Wade and family are now on a visit to their parents in town before leaving to visit Glasgow Scotland.

All members and adherents of the Wainwright United church are asked to be present at the annual meeting of that body which is to be held in the church at eight o'clock on Monday evening next. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Mr A. S. MacLellan, who was spending a short holiday with friends in the city has again returned to his farm.

*** Mr School Secretary—W. Huntingford will audit your books and prepare your annual statement at any time. Bring your books to The Star office or phone 45 or 103.

According to the latest advice from Ottawa, the Federal parliament will probably open on February 7th next with a likelihood that the session will run well into June on account of heavy business.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Grangewood school district is to be held on Saturday next at two o'clock in the schoolhouse.

*** A flapper's face lit up with a smile, and the powder blew off! Moment—Kept insured. See Joe Welch, insurance agent.

Miss V. Kelly spent a few days in the city last week end on a visit to friends there.

This week sees quite a number of our older students back at their studies at university in Edmonton.

Miss K. Hart who was here from Strome to visit her parents has now returned to her position in the Bank of Montreal there.

Having sent his holidays in the city Mr Alex Forster is now back on the job of "trouble-shooting" over the telephone system.

Mr and Mrs A. Uren former lessee of the Park Hotel left at the week end for their new home in Vancouver. We wish them all success in their new environment.

To help teach small children a tiny piano with but three and one half octaves has been introduced. It is considered an improvement over charts and other devices of the kind, as it has the true piano action, aiding in the development of touch, and produces tones like those of a full-sized instrument. The small piano never needs tuning.

The Ascof school ratepayers will hold their annual meeting in the schoolhouse on Saturday next at two p.m. when a full attendance is hoped for.

Miss Anna Murphy left last Tuesday to open her new school at Swift Current, Sask. after the holidays.

*** There is always good parking on "easy street". Make a special effort NOW to see that you are fully protected against fire! See Joe Welch about this, and he will arrange it!

In answer to a large number of phone calls which have come in to The Star we are very happy to state that King George is now much better and without doubt on the high road to recovery, although possibly his convalescence may be somewhat tardy on account of the severity of the illness and his age.

Monday last saw the kiddies again wending their way to the "Ninth avenue knowledge emporium" and the teachers all back ready for their several positions in the classrooms.

Mrs R. H. Long and children who were visiting relatives in town for a couple of weeks left for their home in Moose Jaw, Sask., on Saturday's flyer.

*** Money Talks! That's why Dad is using signs since Christmas! Sign your insurance application and stop taking chances on fires, accidents and sickness. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

The local curlers are now away to a good start, and have dated their 1929 tourney for February 27, 28 and 29. A splendid showing of trophies and prizes are on hand for the three open events and consolation.

Among those during the past week have been suffering from the "flu", or laryngitis, or what you will are, Mrs. L. E. Roy, of Hinton, Mrs. F. Morris, Mrs. D. Davison, Mrs. W. Huntingford, Miss M. Turner and several others. Sympathies to all the patients are expressed with the hope of a speedy and full recovery.

FOR SALE

Quantity of Dry Poles for Fencing or Firewood for sale; cheap—L. E. MINTER
Phone R506 Wainwright P.O.



SNOWED IN?

Not much! With our storm shoes or arctics you can brave the worst blizzard. They are warm, snug and comfortable. After you have worn our storm shoes you will appreciate their value and the service they will give you. We guarantee them sterling value.

KARMAN'S FOOTWEAR

2nd Ave. Wainwright

Last Saturday saw the last run in either direction of the crack C.N. train "The Confederation" for the winter months. In addition one of the yard engines at this point has been taken out of service, which causes the laying off of several of the employees in the yards.

*** Some things only come once in a lifetime—being born and being buried are two of these; and building a real home is a third. Say! If you saw the swell houses in our new plan book you would run the old bus another year and build a new home! Come in to the Atlas Lumber office and look these over, anyway! Joe Welch.

On Saturday next, the citizens of Wainwright will have local options for the village area and between the hours of nine and seven will hand their votes to Returning officer Boyd.

The catalogue is available for the Calgary Spring stock show and sales which is to be held on April 1st to 5th next.

Next Tuesday will be the Big Night of the Year; the occasion being the Juddellows' Annual "At Home" at the theatre, at which everyone always has such a real good time. Get your tickets early at The Star office or from any member of the committee.

Mr J. McDonald, the former manager of the Bank of Montreal at Edmonton, having been transferred to Toronto, Mr H. C. Chapin has been transferred from the Senlac, Sask., branch to fill the vacancy.

The dance which is being arranged by the curling club to be held in the new Foster warehouse on Main street on Friday, January 18th is to be a Real Old-Timer Affair. And don't you forget it!

Mr and Mrs Rumble arrived last week from the city, and are now in charge at the Park Hotel.

We are sorry to learn that Mr H. Alma is in the hospital with an attack of the "flu".

Only from the fact that there was water in the basement of the premises was a serious fire averted, when it was discovered that during the holidays a possible cigar or cigarette stub had burned a big hole through the floor under the stove in the Bowmen auction rooms on Main street. Steve didn't find this out until he opened up the store after the holidays!

Mr and Mrs S. Hamilton have now moved into town for the winter.

Miss Murray, of Edmonton is teaching at Fabyan school during the absence of the regular teacher Miss E. Hart, who unfortunately broke her wrist last week.

Miss H. Bullantyne, who spent the holidays with her parents at Fabyan has now returned to her school studies in the city.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star Montreal has made a record for subscribers renewing voluntarily and continuously year and year. After all it is not surprising when one considers the quantity and quality of the readers are given each week and at a price ridiculously low—\$1 a year or three years for \$2.

Both Davie Davison and Bob Beattie are confined in the hospital with a nasty attack of "flu" these days and we wish them speedy recovery.

FOR SALE

SEED GRAIN for sale; Marquis Wheat, regis; germination test, 93 per cent. Garnet Wheat; germ. test 91 p.c. Victory Oats, regis; germ. test 87 p.c. Banner Oats, germ. test 92 p.c. All cleaned; ready for drill.—Enquire from A. S. MacLellan, phone R915, Wainwright P.O. 23-1

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